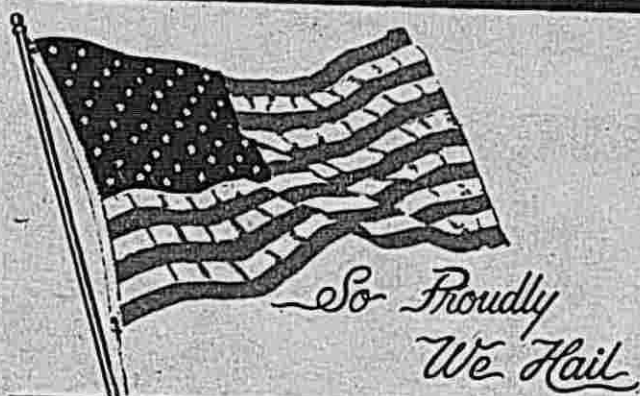


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Board asks fall ballot for next building bid

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

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"We'll have to sit down and have some meetings with the architects to work out the anticipated costs," said ACHS Supt. Gary Allen.

The economic climate of the construc-

tion trades could prove the mitigating factor in determining the bonding total, said ACHS Business Manager Ken Wierschem.

One of the selling points that school officials had hoped to capitalize on with the first referendum was the availability of advantageous pricing on construction services and materials.

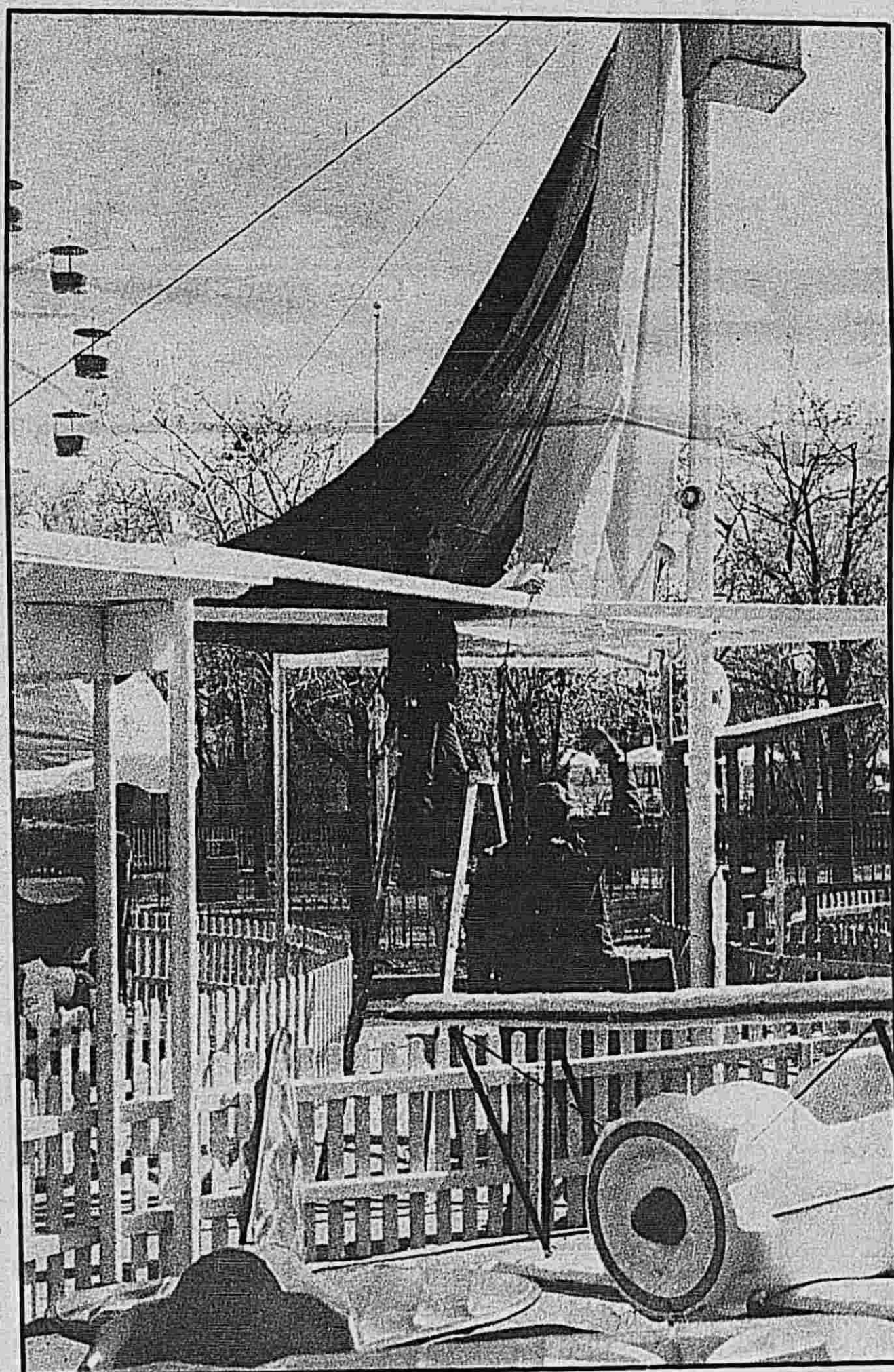
The advocates had suggested that, under present economic conditions, the construction and building trades were suffering a shortage or slow-down in the amount of work. As a result, bids are expected to be less costly.

"I really look at the economic conditions in the construction trades," said Wierschem.

Additional factors which Wierschem said must be watched are the rate of inflation and the cost of borrowing money. However, he does not anticipate that either will have a significant effect on the amount of the bonds.

The projections will become more concrete while school officials and members of the Growth and Development Committee meet with architects to work out the plans and budget needs prior to the filing deadline. The county election board will not accept any such resolutions at present, but must have them filed by July or August.

The resolution must include the official wording of the referendum question, in-
(Continued on Page 5)



Dist. 117 Supt. Allen announces retirement

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Gary Allen, Superintendent of Antioch Community High School announced that he will retire effective June 30, 1992. The ACHS Board of Education approved Allen's resignation at their regular meeting, April 18.

"I have 35 years in education," said Allen "that is what I was planning on and I would retire at that time."

Allen will enter retirement with 30 years of service at ACHS and a total of 35 years in education.

The board has not yet determined the

manner in which a successor will be named. Allen anticipates that a committee will be formed to seek a new superintendent.

Allen is the second long-time ACHS official to announce his retirement. Principal Art Dieko will end his 25-year tenure in Antioch when he enters retirement, Sunday, June 30. He has worked in education for 40 years and has held his present position since 1973.

Dr. Michael Radokovich has been named as the new principal and will assume his duties, July 1.

Culat to appeal, legal defense benefit planned

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Discharged Antioch Police Officer Michael Culat is set to appeal the Police and Fire Commission decision. Culat's attorney, Bruce Brandwein, is expected to file the appeal in the Circuit Court of Lake County by next week.

On April 1, commissioners Bruce Ahlquist and Ted Axton handed down a guilty verdict against Culat on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. The charges were brought forth by Police Chief Chuck Miller.

To help ease the mounting cost of his legal defense, friends of the officer are organizing a fund-raiser. The event will be held Tuesday, May 21, 7-9 p.m. at

Maravella's Restaurant, 4 S. Washington, Ingleside. Donations will be accepted at the door.

"There is no set price," said organizer Deborah Bellefeuille, "each donation is accepted and it means the same. Basically, it's whatever they decide they can give."

Donations are also being accepted care of: The Mike Culat Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 477, Antioch, Ill., 60002.

Following two days of attorneys' arguments, Culat was dismissed from the force after being found guilty of 12 of 13 charges against him. A number of the charges involve video-taped evidence obtained with a video camera in the police department mail room.

Great big job

Workmen put up a large canopy during the sprucing up going on at Six Flags Great America. The park will open for its 16th season Saturday, April 27. See story on Page 13. — Photo by Greg Miller

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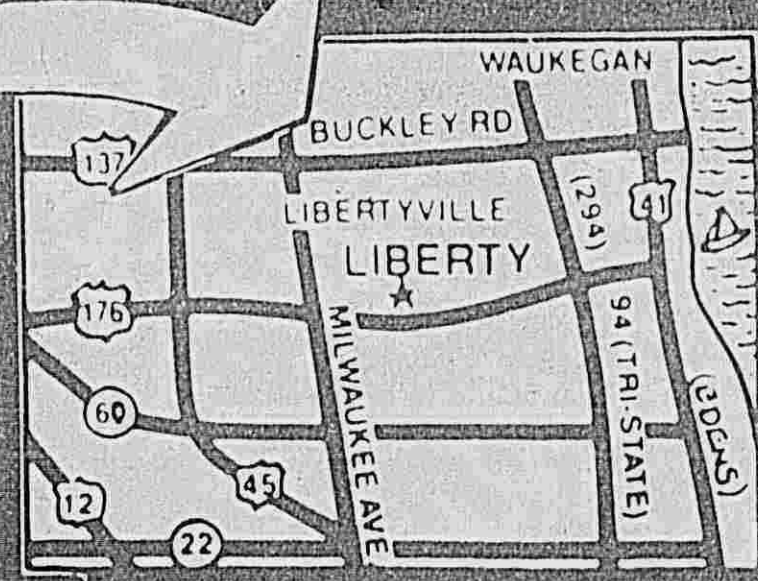
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No license

FOX LAKE—Mayor Frank Meier said he will not issue a liquor license to a new restaurant until the operator complies with village blacktopping requirements. The Chamber of Commerce appealed to Meier for consideration for Mr. Z's Patio Restaurant on the Bay, the former Andres on the Bay, S. Rte. 12. Trustees were divided on whether the new owners should be granted leeway. The place will be the northern most outlet for Mr. Z's Patio Restaurants of Chicago.

Probe bomb threats

NORTH CHICAGO—The North Chicago Police Dept. and North Chicago Community Unit Dist. 187 officials are combining efforts to probe into a rash of bomb threats at district schools. The latest

occurred Monday morning, when students had to be evacuated from North Chicago Community High School during a threat. Supt. John O. Simpson told the board of education Monday that authorities are close to making arrests on some of the cases. "I believe we're close to making an arrest on three cases. We want the boys and girls to know how serious and dangerous it is," Simpson said.

Cable postponed

LONG GROVE—Long Grove residents may have to wait a little longer for cable television. The village has signed a franchise agreement with Dowden Communications, but hints that financial difficulties there have delayed work past the April 1 start date.

Attorney appointed

LAKE ZURICH—Mark Burkland former special counsel for Lake Zurich is the newly appointed village attorney following the unceremonious resignation of Dennis Ryan. At a special village meeting of the board of trustees, Burkland was unanimously selected to represent the village. He took his seat as attorney shortly before the committee of the whole meeting Monday. Ryan resigned following charges against him for tax evasion.

Reject bids

GURNEE—It's back to the drawing

board when it comes to bidding for the new Gurnee Village Hall. The Gurnee Village Board has rejected initial bids, deeming them too high. The new bid opening date will be May 13. The site for the new village hall is O'Plaine Rd. at North Ave.

Settlement reached

ANTIOCH—An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a lawsuit filed on behalf of the Village of Antioch against Waste Management of Lake County. Specific terms of the settlement will not be released pursuant to a gag order imposed on the proceedings.

\$150 hr. legal fees

LIBERTYVILLE—Despite protests from about one dozen members of I-RATE, a tax watchdog group, the village board this week approved a record \$27.6 million budget that is 26 percent more than last years. Causing the most concern is a hike in legal fees from \$125 to \$150 per hour for new Village Atty. Clifford Weaver.

Board talks future

GURNEE—Gurnee residents will be able to learn thoughts of Gurnee Dist. 56 Board of Education members for the future. The board will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. May 6 at the district's

office, 900 Kilbourne Rd. Gurnee, to discuss a draft for a five-year plan. Supt. Wayne Schurter presented the board with a draft Tuesday. Meetings were set with principals and staff members.

Water rates yo-yo

MUNDELEIN—Water rates will yo-yo starting June 1. That's when they will drop \$7 per month for the average homeowner to \$2.56 per 100 cubic feet. This will happen with elimination of a \$1.55 surcharge for a water main replacement program, which is now complete. The bad news is that rates will go back up again next year at this time an estimated \$1.47 to \$4.04 per 100 cubic to pay for Lake Michigan water that will arrive next spring.

Referendum reset

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL—If at first you don't succeed, put the question back to the voters in the next election. The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Board of Education is recommending that the November 5 general election ballot include the second try for a bonding referendum for the construction of a new high school at Polley Field. Before an official resolution may be passed, the board must determine the amount for which to bond. The failed April 2 referendum had asked for \$29.9 to finance the project.

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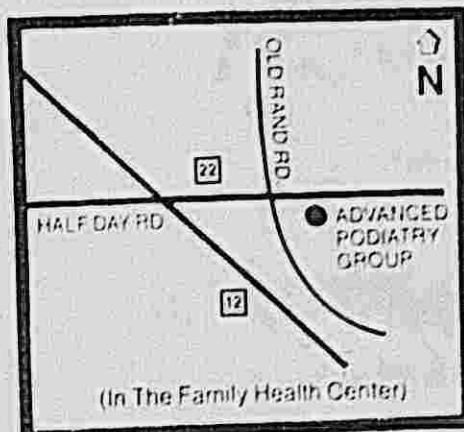
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Wrongful death cases don't surprise Murrey

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The widow of a Fox Lake veteran who was one of eight patients whom the Veterans Admin. has admitted was a wrongful death is not surprised that more cases are becoming public.

"I don't know how anyone or institution could allow this many mistakes in a 24 hour period. The answers they gave me did not make me happy," Loretta Murrey, wife of Thomas, said.

"Before his death, he said he saw some

things in there he did not like," Mrs. Murrey said of her late husband, Thomas Murrey.

Thomas Murrey served as service officer for the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 in Fox Lake, where had had been a commander the year before.

Atty. William Sneckenberg, representing the Murreys, said he become involved in the case in 1990, and that the 111-page inspector general's report which hit the VA for poor patient care was a coincidence. "We had the hospital records

audited by medical experts to check the quality of care," Scheckenberg said.

Murrey was admitted to the VA Nov. 12, 1989 and died Nov. 16. His heroism in World War II included winning a brown star for his duties in Europe and two purple hearts.

Sneckenberg said he has been meeting with the VA to discuss settlement terms. The Murrey family will be presenting its request to the VA and its response will determine if a lawsuit will be filed.

The inspector general's report states that

there were two surgeries on the 68-year-old Murrey, who was admitted for radical prostatectomy for stage B-1 carcinoma. On Nov. 16, he was returned to the operating room for further surgery. He died in the operating room during the second procedure of a coagulopathy.

Some 15 different mistakes were cited in the report, including insufficient number of anesthesia personnel, poor supervision of residents and nurses and excessive interval before going to the operating room.

Healthwatch

Feeling good after 60

Dr. Hugh Falls and Dr. Scott Loga, of Lake Forest Hospital Obstetrician/Gynecologists, will address the mature woman's gynecologic concerns at a lecture entitled Feeling Good After 60: For Women Only on Friday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Conference Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest. They will discuss many issues including hormone replacement therapy and incontinence. To register call (708)234-6112.

Surviving the first eight weeks

Mothers with babies two to eight weeks old are invited to a workshop "Surviving the First Eight Weeks of Motherhood" on Monday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Conference Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest. Janice Gries-Griffin, RNC, MS, Lake Forest Hospital Maternal/Child Health Clinical Specialist will lead the discussion. Call (708)234-6112.

Freedom from smoking

Good Shepherd Hospital is offering the American Lung Assn.'s Freedom From Smoking program. This seven-session program will be held at Good Shepherd Hospital's Algonquin Health Resource Center on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning May 2 and continuing through June 6. Cost of the program is \$50 per person. Registration is required and can be made by calling the hospital at (708)381-9600, ext. 5237.

Health Fair

Good Shepherd Hospital will be holding their annual fair Friday, May 3 from 8 a.m. to noon and Saturday, May 4 from 8 to 11 a.m. Specially priced medical tests, free health screenings, information booths and educational displays will be available during the fair held in the ground floor lobby of the hospital, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington. For more information on the health fair and medical screenings call (708)381-9600, ext. 5060.

Eating disorders

Saint Therese Medical Center is holding a lecture titled "Does someone you know need help with an eating disorder?" Dr. May Speno, staff psychologist at Saint Therese Medical Center, will present the program Wednesday, May 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information or to register call (708)360-2609.

Stress management workshop

Good Shepherd Hospital's Behavioral Health Dept. will sponsor a free community education workshop on "Stress Management" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 8. The program will be presented in the Meadow Room of Good Shepherd, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington. For more information or to register to attend, call the hospital at (708)381-9600, ext. 5410.

Heart Club to meet

Good Shepherd Hospital's Heart Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 9 to learn about cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The "What is CPR?" presentation will be given by Rebecca Bauer, R.N., C.C.R.N., and Karen Hauskey, R.N., B.S.N., in the Prairie Room of the hospital, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington. For more information about the Heart Club, call (708)381-9600, ext. 5345.

Prenatal exercise

Prenatal exercise is offered to expectant moms by the Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center of Gurnee, located at the new Lake Forest Hospital Medical Bldg., 36100 Brookside Dr., Gurnee. Class is ongoing and held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call (708)855-0022.

Cocaine Anonymous

Every Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4090 for information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4148 for information.

Living with Loss

Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Living with Loss support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan with leadership by Chaplain Franke. No charge. Call (708)360-4014 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration is required. Call (708)360-4148.

Families Anonymous

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Families Anonymous support group meets in the Adolescent Chemical Dependency Conference Room at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration is required. Call (708)360-4090.

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Gag order imposed Settlement reached on landfill lawsuit

An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a lawsuit filed on behalf of the Village of Antioch against Waste Management of Lake County. Specific terms of the settlement will not be released pursuant to a gag order imposed on the proceedings.

However, according to village attorney Ken Clark, the company has guaranteed that their HOD Disposal landfill site will not pose a hazard to the village's water supply.

"Waste Management will guarantee that the landfill will not pollute the drinking water," said Clark.

The landfill, located near McMillen Dr.,

'Waste Management will guarantee that the landfill will not pollute the drinking water,'— Village Attorney Ken Clark.

the landfill, particularly any hazard to ground water and the drinking water supply.

Previously, the village had sued the company in a successful attempt to stop the expansion of the facility.

The order prohibiting the release of any details of the case was entered by Judge

Don Kolle. Their baby girl, Karissa Lauren, was born April 6. Grandma and grandpa, Sue and Harry Lengvenis are very excited over the latest addition to the Lengvenis family tree.

Great Granny

The Lizard is now able to join in Antioch's baby boom. On Thursday, April 11, in the early morning hours, I became a "Great Grandmother" to four little kittens and they sure are tiny and cute. Mommy cat, Abbey, is very proud of her three little sons and one little daughter, while Auntie Brandy (the big red dog) looks on to make sure Abbey doesn't neglect her new niece and nephews. All of the above are the animal children of my daughter Barbara Filipis and her husband Dan.

Special Wedding

We recently had a special wedding in the family and only time will tell if babies will follow. Our beautiful

Hometown Goodies

20-year-old Michael Medema, a U. S. Marine. The bear in Michael's possession all of his life and when he went to defend our country in the Persian Gulf, he asked Mandy to baby-sit his bear until his return and baby-sit it she did.

Michael joined the forces in the Gulf on Dec. 26, 1990 and returned home to his loving family on April 12, 1991. After hearing that his keepsake bear made a special appearance at Camp Crayon he asked Mandy if she would now like to take him (Michael) to Show and Tell. Naturally Mandy was delighted to do so and on April 18, Michael came to Camp Crayon during Show and Tell time as Mandy's special guest, to talk with the children about the time he spent in the Gulf as a U. S. Marine.

He came dressed in his Lomas uniform and Reinstein then drew back his hand "and broad-sided Lomas across the face," according to Lake County Asst. State's Atty. Steve McCullom.

Fox Lake police conducted an investigation and Reinstein was arrested April 19

Deanna and Korinne were classmates and friends in grade school and have kept in contact throughout their high school years. Congratulations to the girls and their respective parents and family members.

Board Meeting

The April 9 Grass Lake School Board meeting was well attended. The board adopted a resolution to enter into the equity lawsuit for school funding. Bids were received and a contract awarded to the lowest bidder for extensive roof repairs. IASB awards were presented to Sally Hiller and Julie Groh for earning the required credits in the IASB School Board Development and Leadership Program. A policy on students rights and responsibilities was adopted and the policy on school visitations was reviewed. The next scheduled



Jill Schuerr presents check to Marcy Meyer, 'Student of the Month.'

Student Meyer excels in office education

Marcy Meyer has been selected as the "Student of the Month" at Antioch High School for the month of March.

Meyer was nominated by Doug Johnson on the Business Education Dept.

Meyer won two first place area contests in office education and placed in the State Office Education contest. She will represent Antioch High School in the National Office Education contest in Orlando, Fla. She plans on working at Baxter Labs upon graduation from high school while attending CLC. She is also the

president of the Office Education Program and volunteers to perform dance routines for the elderly of the area.

The program is sponsored by the Bank of Waukegan, Antioch facility, who contributed \$100 each month to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund of Antioch High School in the name of the student. The selection is made by the administrative staff of the high school and is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school or community.

Dispatcher's hearing May 9

A disciplinary hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, May 9 in the matter of Antioch police dispatcher Susan

Nitchneider. The proceedings will commence at 6:30 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

The hearing, before the Antioch Village Board, will focus on charges brought against Nitchneider by Police Chief Chuck Miller.

Motions have been filed by Nitchneider's attorney, Bruce Brandwein, asking for dismissal of all charges.

The dispatcher is among three police department employees who have faced charges brought forth by the chief.

Officers Thomas Fisher and Michael Culat each had hearings before the village's Police and Fire Commission. Fisher was found guilty of one of 13 charges against him and is now back on duty after serving a three-day suspension. Culat was discharged from the department and is appealing the decision.

Shakespeare shown

The fine arts department of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) is presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Thursday through Saturday, April 25-27, at 7:30 p.m. at the ACHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.



Antioch's hometown heroes

Antioch Village Board members welcomed Operation Desert Storm veterans. From left are Trustee Mabel Lou Weber, Mayor Robert Wilton, Marine Cpl. Phil Kenyon, Spec. Jim Bischoff, Marine Pvt. Michael J. Medema, and Trustees Marilyn Shineflug and Ed Koziorowski.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Ground broken

Ground has been broken by Spring Bluff Construction for the Eagle View House on Lot 4 of the Eagle Ridge Development, Antioch. The two-story country estate featuring four bedrooms and two and one-half baths is being constructed with all natural materials; cedar siding, native stone, and a hand split cedar shake roof. Located on Rte. 173 east of Deep Lake Road, Eagle Ridge is a 78-acre property subdivided into 52, one-acre lots and four ponds overlooking the Redwing Lake and Nature Preserve. The final landscaping of the property will be completed this spring, returning the land to its natural unblemished beauty.

Referendum

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cluding the bonding amount.

The \$29.9 million referendum was turned down by voters by less than a four percent margin. The plan called for construction of a building with the capacity for 2,400 students on a 51-acre site now owned by the district.

The accommodation of additional students is based on studies which indicate that the district enrollment will increase by at least 25 percent in the next four years. The existing high school is proposed to be used to relieve a shortage of

classroom space in the feeder, grade schools.

Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 Supt. Dr. Donald Skidmore and Lake Villa Grade School Dist. 41 Supt. Dr. Peter Palumbi have stated that permanent solutions to pressing space needs in their schools will be delayed pending the outcome of the subsequent referendum.

In the meantime, options such as portable classrooms and modified school schedules are being considered or implemented by the two districts, as well as the high school.

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ACHS video program opens communication

The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Student Assistance Program is now offering information and registration for an innovative video-based program designed to help parents communicate with their teenagers.

Called "Active Parenting of Teens," the program features over 60 video vignettes on relevant and timely topics concerning today's teens. The video-based group discussion program gives parents support and confidence, as well as practical ideas and ways to effectively raise teens in today's confusing world.

During the course, parents learn skills of encouragement, discipline and communication with other parents under the guid-

ance of an experienced group leader. They learn concepts and theories and then discover methods of putting these theories into use in dealing with issues such as helping their teen cope with the pressures of sex, drugs and alcohol.

The course will be offered in three, two and a-half hour sessions, beginning Wednesday, May 1 and ending Wednesday, May 15; or two, three and a-half hour sessions on Saturday, May 11 and May 18. A \$15 fee will be charged to cover the cost of the book that comes with the course.

To register, call Cathy Cratty or Tom Baba, 395-1421. Specify preference as to Wednesday or Saturday dates.

Time Machine

30 years ago, April 29, 1961

Antioch joined the rest of the nation in a 30-minute radio and tv non-military defense drill to test nation-wide survival and recover action to deal with "enemy attack." Ground was broken on the \$250,000 Coral Apartment Complex on N. Main St.

Events were being planned for a Civil War Centennial Celebration.

The Antioch Garden Club recognized Arbor Day by planting six Hopa flowering crab trees at Oakland School.

20 years ago, April 29, 1971

By an 8-to-1 margin Dist. 117 voters turned down a referendum for a 40-cent tax increase for the education fund.

Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst's cooperative 24-hour dispatch service began operating.

A special committee was formed to urge Antioch Chamber of Commerce merchant members to practice proper housekeeping.

John Aman was sworn in as deputy sheriff of Lake County to work with the water patrol in the Chain O' Lakes area.

15 years ago, April 29, 1976

A rash of bad checks were being written to area merchants.

Weatherman Harry Volkman visited students at Grass Lake School.

Traffic problems on Orchard St. and Lake St. were being looked into by village officials.

A public meeting was scheduled concerning a referendum for a 40-cent increase in the education fund for Emmons School.

Robert Lindblad was reelected Antioch Community High School Board President.

10 years ago, April 29, 1981

The 268-acre Gander Mountain site in Antioch was expected to be purchased by the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Approximately \$75,000 in damage was sustained in a fire at the Central Baptist Children's Home.

Urban cowboys and cowgirls could ride a mechanical bull at Kristof's Beef n Bowl, Round Lake Beach.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Society slate is selected

The Nominating Committee of the Lakes Region Historical Society has announced their slate of candidates for officers for the coming year. They nominees are as follows: President Thomas Pientka, Vice-President Janet Brook, Recording Secretary Barbara Beese, Corresponding Secretary Al Little, Treasurer Ted Sokulski, and Trustees Evelyn Strang and John Horan.

Antioch Community High School (ACHS) art students will show their talents at the museum, Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Society has acquired a model plane collection from Art Bleke, miscellaneous posters, letters and photos from the Carey Estate and an Antioch Rescue Squad Commemorative Plate collection from Antioch Rescue Squad President Bill Georgeson.

Pioneer certificate registrations are still available at the museum. Additional information and details can be furnished by Earl Beese, 395-1685.

Engagement



Randall Gerdes and Joy Whitehead

Whitehead-Gerdes

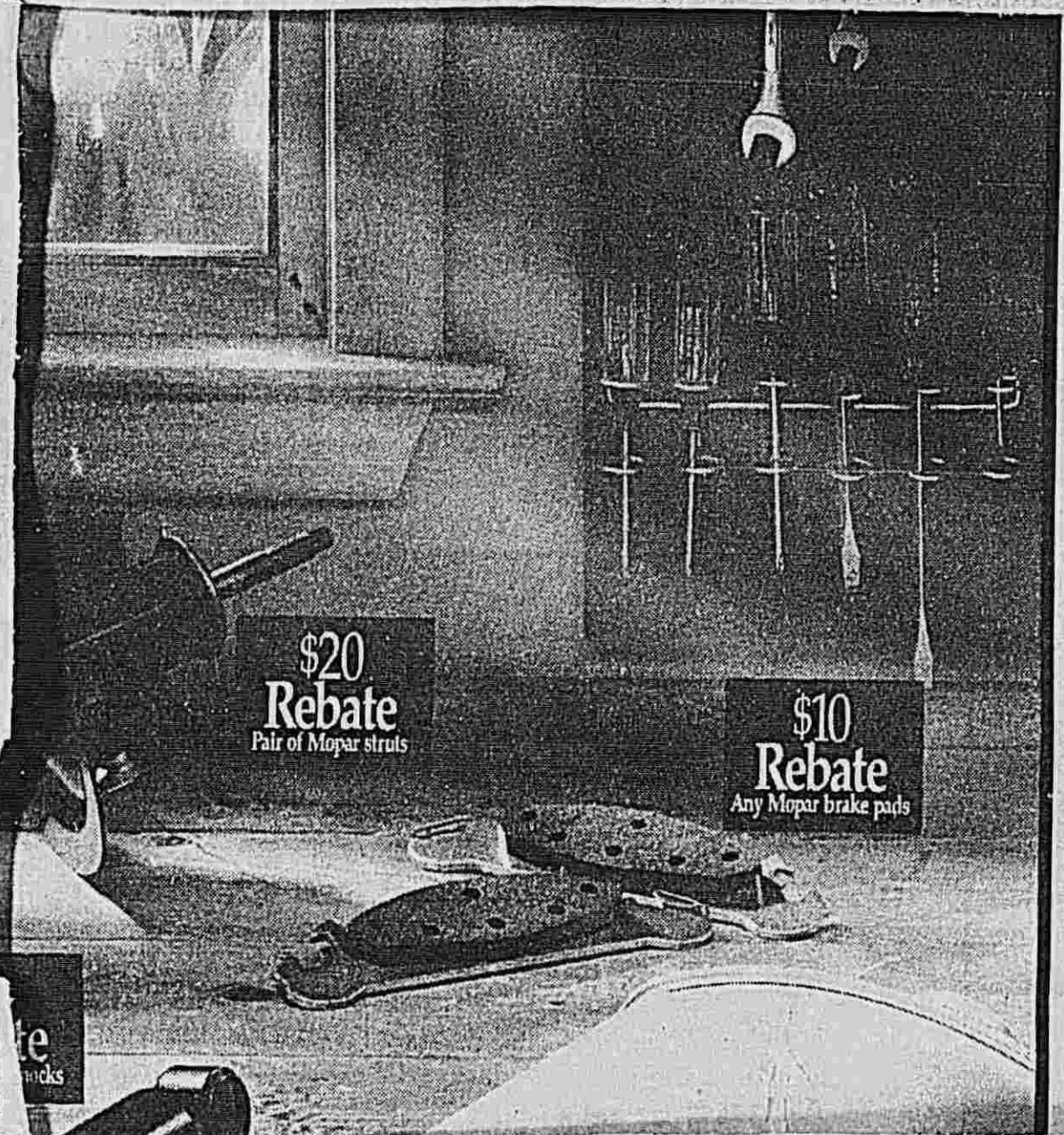
Mr. and Mrs. Murry Whitehead of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter Joy, to Randall A. Gerdes of Elgin, son of Mrs. Ann Gerdes of Dixon.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on June 23.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and a graduate of Southeastern Academy. She is employed as an owner/operator for Pepperidge Farm Franchise and also employed as a temp for Manpower Temporary Services.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Dixon High School. He is employed as an owner/operator for Pepperidge Farm Franchise.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Lake Villa AARP chapter votes

The Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 elected the following officers: Pres. Del Sherwood, First Vice-Pres. Rosella McCarthy, Second Vice-Pres. Arline Rapala, Secy. Ellen

Peterson, Assistant Secy., Jean Alexander, Treasurer Marie Sperando, Asst. Treasurer Lil Golden. The board of directors are Peg Haley, Ginnie Weiber, Dorothy Langbein, Kay

Lile, Jim Haake, Jean Czop, Lucille Sarich and Dolores Heigel. The nominating committee is Betty Janka, Helen Lipwiz and Janet Rhode.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson. Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Melzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Teddy bear and U.S. marine reunited

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Special Moments

If you were a three, four, or five-year-old, what would you bring for "Show and Tell?" Probably a dolly, a yo yo, a firetruck, a special story book, etc. Well, I am here to tell you the little ones at Camp Crayon go above and beyond the norm with their Show and Tell subjects.

Awhile back, little Amanda Tomasello brought a very special Teddy Bear to share with us all. The bear belonged to her neighbor,

April 18 at very special day for us all.

Welcome Home, Michael! You are loved by many!

Special Honors

Congratulations are in order to two former Grass Lake School students who were recently inducted into the National Honor Society. Korinne Miszewski a senior at Round Lake High School is the daughter of Natalie and Brian Newcomb and Deanna Olenick a senior at Antioch Community High School is the daughter of Darlene and Robert Olenick.

beautiful, 7 lb., 8 oz. baby girl named Tara Lynne. Little Tara was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin and daddy got mom there just in the nick of time. Waiting anxiously at home to help spoil Tara are two-year-old Paige and four-year-old Danny. Congratulations to the Tybors on this wonderful addition to their family.

Baby Boom

Every time I turn around these days someone in or about Antioch is having a baby. The latest contributors to Antioch's growing population are Susie and Don Kolle. Their baby girl, Karissa Lauren was born April 6. Grandma and grandpa, Sue and Harry Lengvenis are very excited over the latest addition to the Lengvenis family tree.

Great Granny

The Lizard is now able to join in Antioch's baby boom. On Thursday, April 11, in the early morning hours, I became a "Great Grandmother" to four little kittens and they sure are tiny and cute. Mommy cat, Abbey, is very proud of her three little sons and one little daughter, while Auntie Brandy (the big red dog) looks on to make sure Abbey doesn't neglect her new niece and nephews. All of the above are the animal children of my daughter Barbara Filipis and her husband Dan.

Special Wedding

We recently had a special wedding in the family and only time will tell if babies will follow. Our beautiful Bertha (Golden-Retriever/Brittany mix) met and fell in love with a handsome "purebred" Golden Retriever named Sir MacBarker. It was love at first sight and if the match was successful, the pups will be born during the first week of June. This will be Bertha's second family as she had 12 healthy, beautiful pups two years ago. We are naturally excited over the prospect of cuddling and spoiling her babies. With any luck I will be writing a birth announcement in June. Pups anyone?

Enjoy the Weather

That's if for this week. Put the paper down and go out to enjoy the spring air. I have already pumped up the tires and greased "White Lightning" and she carried me up the hills to the Skandia House twice so far. I will start a new saying "Bike riding is good for the soul!" I would like to end this week's writings with one more "Welcome home Michael Medema!

More Birthdays

I would like to wish Mike Plattner a belated April 20 birthday and also a happy belated April 3 birthday to Scott Marquart. Another Sister

On March 22, Bonnie and Dan Tybor became proud parents one more time. The latest addition to their lovely family was a

Team up for tourney

The Lindenhurst Park District will hold a three on three basketball tournament, Saturday, May 11, 11 a.m., at B.J. Hooper School.

Fees are \$50 for resident teams and \$60 for non-resident team. Resident teams must have at least 50 per-

cent of rostered players living in Lindenhurst. Advance registration is required and must be made by Monday, May 6 by calling 356-6011.

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Monkeying around

An acute case of spring fever struck the playground at Antioch Upper Grade and W.C. Petty Schools. The weather was perfect for a wide range of jungle-gymnastics.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Hometown Goodies

20-year-old Michael Medema, a U. S. Marine. The bear in Michael's possession all of his life and when he went to defend our country in the Persian Gulf, he asked Mandy to baby-sit his bear until his return and baby-sit it she did.

Michael joined the forces in the Gulf on Dec. 26, 1990 and returned home to his loving family on April 12, 1991. After hearing that his keepsake bear made a special appearance at Camp Crayon he asked Mandy if she would now like to take him (Michael) to Show and Tell. Naturally Mandy was delighted to do so and on April 18, Michael came to Camp Crayon during Show and Tell time as Mandy's special guest, to talk with the children about the time he spent in the Gulf as a U. S. Marine.

He came dressed in his camouflage uniform and Marine boots. He showed the little ones his gas mask and helmet and told them about the dessert etc. The children passed the mask and helmet around the circle and then they all stood for the pledge and recited it special for Michael's return.

When the children lined up to shake Michael's hand and officially welcome him home and thank him for helping to keep America safe, tears of joy began to flow from the eyes of the adult onlookers, as the specialness of the moment was apparent to us all.

Michael is the son of of John and LeAnne Medema of Antioch and the twin brother to Jonathan Medema. He attended Antioch Community High School and graduated in 1989.

The tying of yellow ribbons signifies a homefront plea for the quick and safe return of our dedicated servicemen. Michael's return and special Camp Crayon visit is definitely history in the making and I am sure Michael and his family realize we are all very happy to have him return home safe and sound as per the tying of the ribbons and the prayers in everyone's hearts.

A special thank you is extended to Michael from the participants and staff at Camp Crayon for making

Deanna and Korinne were classmates and friends in grade school and have kept in contact throughout their high school years. Congratulations to the girls and their respective parents and family members.

Board Meeting

The April 9 Grass Lake School Board meeting was well attended. The board adopted a resolution to enter into the equity lawsuit for school funding. Bids were received and a contract awarded to the lowest bidder for extensive roof repairs. IASB awards were presented to Sally Hiller and Julie Groh for earning the required credits in the IASB School Board Development and Leadership Program. A policy on students rights and responsibilities was adopted and the policy on school visitations was reviewed. The next scheduled board meeting is Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Grass Lake School Media Center.

Over the Hill

Never! Not Gayle Milowski! She will never be "Over the Hill!" On Wednesday, April 10, Gayle celebrated a very special birthday, the "Big 50," "Half a Century," etc. While the tenth was a regular work day for Gayle, the staff and students at GLS made her day special with many birthday surprises spaced throughout the day. So, Gayle, happy belated 50th birthday from Lizard and readers.

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Off to the Scout races

by KURT ZILLEY

More than 135 cars were raced by Cub Scouts in the annual Lakes District Pinewood Derby on April 19 at the Round Lake High School. The top nine finishers will now compete in the annual Northeast Illi-

place, Jerad Smith, Pack 275 sponsored by the W.J. Murphy School PTO, Round Lake Park.

Nine-year-olds (Bear Scouts), first place, Lane Leibert, Pack 84, sponsored by the Lindenhurst Men's Club; second place, Justin Ternint, Pack 199, spon-

Elementary School, Ingle-side; third place, Ken Cichon, Pack 190, sponsored by St. Peter's Church, Antioch.

Many summer activities are available to boys through the Northeast Illinois Council, Boy Scouts of America, Lakes Dist. Day camp for boys eight to 10-years-old is available for eight weeks during June, July, and August. Overnight camping is open to boys ages 11 to 17 at Ma Ka Ja Wan Scout Reservations in northern Wisconsin. The Boy Scouts of America operate a year round activity program. For information on joining any local Cub Scout Pack or Boy Scout Troop, call Bernice Becker, district membership chairman, at (708)526-3498.

Scout News

nois Council, Boy Scouts of America, Pinewood Derby on April 27.

Three winners were announced in each of three age groups: Eight-year-olds (Wolf Scouts), first place, Eric Leibert, Pack 84 sponsored by the Lindenhurst Men's Club; second place, Adam Wilcox, Pack 91 sponsored by the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake; third

sored by the Round Lake School Dist. 116; third place, Nathanael Secor, Pack 91, sponsored by the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake.

Ten-year-olds (Webelos Scouts), first place, Bill Young, Pack 84, sponsored by the Lindenhurst Men's Club; second place, David Friddle, Pack 179, sponsored by the Gavin

Achtung! ACHS German class in language contest

Students from Susanne Sugrue's Antioch Community High School (ACHS) German III class competed in the Annual University of Illinois-Chicago Northern Illinois German Day competition, April 8.

The group portrayed the Brementown musicians or *Bremestadt Musikanten*. The story focuses on a group of farm animals who were mistreated by their owners and decided to make a new life for themselves as street musicians in the town of Bremen.

The players were Amber Traugott as the

donkey and ring leader, Kelly Leahy as the hound, Rene Chciuk as the cat, Jeff Bauspies as the rooster and Matt Lane and Rob Kozirowski as the robbers.

Casey Lasch, Rebecca Robinson and Christa Schrey recited poetry. Chris Kelly competed in a spelling bee in German and the remainder of the class had behind the scenes roles.

The students competed against fifteen area high schools. Those in the skit competition took third place and Chris Kelly took fourth.

Wanted: Freelance Reporters

Reporters needed to cover village board meetings. Areas include: Third Lake (third Monday, 8 p.m.); Hainesville (second Tuesday, 8 p.m.); and Spring Grove (first and last Tuesday, 7 p.m.). Those interested may choose to cover one or more villages.

Experience in reporting preferred, however ability and enthusiasm are more important.

This is not a full-time position. Free-lance reporters are paid per village board meeting.

If interested, call:

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It's a wrap

Joe and Valerie Hunley, Antioch, shoot the final segments of "A Century of Service," a documentary on the history of the Chicago Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Film-maker records chapter's 100 years

One hundred years of service to God, home and country is being celebrated by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and by Chicago Chapter, the first chapter in the nation. Valerie and Joe Hunley, Antioch have written and produced a 45-minute documentary on the history of this patriotic organization. The video had its premier showing at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, April 6 at the 100th birthday party of the Chicago Chapter.

The film, "A Century of Service," has been in production for over a year. After the Hunleys completed the script, they were responsible for casting, costuming, filming and editing the show. The cast included the Honorary State Regent of Wyoming, Betty Lou Pagel, the Regent of Chicago Chapter Katherine Lathrop and

Past Regents Mildred Ostfeld and Valerie Hunley are in the show. Other Lake County members of the cast are Carolyn Adams and Joan Larson, Antioch and Pamela and Vince Engler, Grayslake. Also featured in the film are Robin Kasuboski, Burlington, Wis., and Dr. Heather Curtis, Shullsburg, Wis.

Valerie Hunley said casting their three daughters, Heather, Pamela and Robin, was fortunate because they could easily get together for rehearsals. Even the family cat, Widget, has a role in the film.

Chicago Chapter's first meeting on March 20, 1891 was held at the Rand McNally Building. Mrs. Frank Stewart Osborn, who was appointed Regent for Chicago by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President of the United States, presided at the meeting.

Seven vie for St. Peter's School Board positions

The election of St. Peter's School board members will be held Sunday, April 28 after all Masses, and Saturday, April 27 after 5:30 Mass.

Seven candidates are vying to fill two three-year positions. The candidates are as follows:

George Freeman—his wife, Susan and their children, Rachel and Kyle have been members of the parish since 1986. Rachel is a third grader at St. Peter's. He is employed as operations manager in quality assurance at Abbott Laboratories, where he has worked for the past 18 years.

William Geyer—he and his wife, Nancy, moved to Antioch in 1986 with their two children. Eric is a third grader at St. Peter's and Rebecca will enter first grade in the fall. For the past 16 years, he has been employed at Baxter Healthcare Corp., Deerfield, as supervisor of the printing and bindery department.

Cynthia Vandrush—her husband, Allen and their family have been members of St. Peter Parish since 1978. Their daughter, Jennifer, is a senior at Antioch Community High school. Matthew, a 1990 graduate of St. Peter's, is an ACHS freshman and Nicholas is a fifth grader at St. Peter's. She holds four state teaching certificates including elementary, secondary, and certification as an art specialist and as a reading specialist with supervisory endorsement.

Ric Brankin—lives in Antioch with his wife, Donna and two children, Amber, 13 and Patrick, 10. Amber is in the seventh grade at St. Peter's and Patrick is in a special education program at Pleviak School, Lake Villa. Brankin has been a member of Carpenters Local 74-L in Chicago for 17 years. He and Donna are head of the Family Committee for Area Two Special Olympics.

Nancy Morici—she and her husband, Frank, have owned and operated Webb's Boat Service since 1973. They have two children, Cara, a second grader at St. Peter's and Michael, 5.

Keel Vetere—she and her husband, Ron, and their family have been Antioch residents for the past 10 years. Two of her children are attending St. Peter's. Bree is in sixth grade and Torri is in third grade. Her son, Marc will begin first grade in the fall. She worked as a substitute teacher at St. Peter's from 1983-1990 and is presently employed as director of the Village Campus Before & After School program sponsored by the village.

Wayne A. Sobczak—a lifelong resident of Antioch, his daughter, Elizabeth is a 1990 graduate of St. Peter's and daughter, Emily, is in third grade. HE is the owner of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Antioch and Round Lake and a member of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Sequoits drop two more

Antioch's baseball team gave a North Suburban Conference foe a scare but still could not come up with that elusive first victory.

The Sequoits dropped another doubleheader in NSC play, losing 14-3 and 8-6 to Lake Forest.

Antioch did receive some one run power in game one, as Steve Manderscheid and Jason Ferris both hit homers. Unfortunately for Antioch, the team only got one more hit.

The second game was much closer. Keith Depperschmidt, the losing pitcher, was two-for-three with two RBIs.

"We had two key errors at the wrong time," Coach Greg Decker said.

Antioch fell to 1-11 on the season, 0-6 in league play.

Most of the NSC is off this weekend, but Antioch is trying to reschedule a game with league leader Niles North for April 27, as the next week is ACHS prom.

Earlier, Warren swept Antioch as Steve Karolewicz picked up the win for Warren in a 6-1 win over Antioch, giving up just two hits. Rod Ames had a hit and an RBI, Glenn Chesser had two RBIs on sacrifice flies and Jason Schwab had two hits.

Antioch committed four errors in the game while Warren played errorless ball.

"We did not have a lot of hits, but we got them in timely fashion," Shelton said.

Warren then downed Antioch 11-1 as Craig Shelton registered 11 strikeouts. Warren started the game with three runs in the first inning on two walks and a double by Shelton. Two more walks and an infield hit by Dave Huntington accounted for the other run.

Glenn Chesser had two hits and Steve Shively had two RBIs.

ACHS names third quarter honor roll

Antioch Community High School has named students to the third quarter honor roll. Students named are:

SENIORS

On the high honor roll: Michael Agree, Jennifer Bahrs, Rex Ballinger, Melissa Banks, Chris Bazemore, Andrea Behling, Christopher Bethman, Jeanette Bodenlos, Mary Brown, Kelly Cartwright, Cynthia Contois, Angel Cox, John Dahl, Teri Farnsworth, Melissa Gehrke, Christopher Gluck, Lorri Grahm, Kira Grana, Karen Harting, Stephanie Hedlund, Robert Hueckstaedt, Rena Jacobsen, Rachel Johns, Krista Johnson, Nancy Kasprovicz, Helen Katris, James Korn, Jennifer Lenz.

Michele Lindberg, Jason Masek, Joleen May, Teri McGrath, Debra McNeany, Danielle Miller, Sally Mitchell, Erin O'Connell, Diane Oldeburger, Susan Ozga, Kenneth Paddock, Nicole Pansey, Carrie Petak, Penny Ptaszek, Tina Reulbach, Kristina Roman, Susan Rusch, Heidi Schmidke, Eric Shifley, Mindy Shogren, Sherri Smith, Linda Stark, Matthew Stedl, Chris Tointon, Amber Travagott, Jennifer Vandrush, Tina Verley, David Washburn, Jason Wilson, Theresa Witbrod, Brian Yasz, James Zemanek.

Honor roll: Christopher Anderson, Debbie Apostolou, Kath-

leen Ballenger, Shelley Brausam, Kelly Burbridge, Amy Carney, Kendra Casey, Dana Crandall, Michelle Dalgard, Kelly Dameron, Erica Diehl, Sherri Drehobl, Jamie Edwards, Lisa Filip, James Foley, Gerald Gengel, Richard Grandsant, Jennie Gunderson, Jennifer Hagen, Scott Hammack, Keith Harms, Richard Hering, Kristin Hettich, Brian Jandula, Scott Johnson, Michael Jonudd, Helen Katris, Jodi Kempa, Laura Knisely, Kelly Leahy, Justin Lindas, Mathew Loar, Joseph Lopez.

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Honor roll: Arturo Baroja, Phil Baumunk, Pamela Beckey, Robert Bell, Ruben Bonales, William Catrette, Nick Ciko, Scott Cittadino, Maura Corcoran, Margaret Curley, Kimberly Dameron, Kristi Davis, Heather Doyle, Tony Dutze, Jodi Eckert, Frederick Fath, Kathryn Fox, Kim Francis, Jessica Gagnon, Craig Gantar, John Great, Paul Hake, April Haley, Tiffany Hill, John Hughes, Charissa Keown, Kim Lake, Brian Larsen, Keith Lindbloom, Angela Love, Michelle Maday, Janelle Maki,

Marisel Mercado, Adam Metzger.

Brian Nelson, Robert Noah, Brian Olszanowski, Tammy Peters, Michele Puchli, Arshad Rihman, Phillip Rindlaub, Aaron Rupe, Victoria Sandy, Jennifer Schaid, Diana Schmidke, Tracy Simonsen, Julie Teegen, Joseph Vavrina, Dana Venturi, Sharon Wacławski, Jackie Waldron, Keely Wells, Kevin Wisniewski, Lorie Wolf, Julie Woods.

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Harris, Carrie Hiller, Alexandra Katris, Maria Katris, Jeffrey Kehrer, Aimee Kitto, Benjamin Krenke, Melissa Lamb, Karin Lieber, Amy Litchfield, Jeff Lutgen, Elizabeth Maloney, Erin McCallum, Erin McKinney, Sarah Meltzer, Kelly Miller.

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Casey O'Connell, Kelly O'Donnell, Willy O'Donnell, Megan O'Grady, Maxine Olson,

Amy Reijonen, Chad Sampson, Reinhard Schmid, David Schran, Elizabeth Sobczak, Robert Star, Kim Totter, Janet Wais, Shannon Walsh, Kathleen Warner, Kimberly Wirsing, Greg Wozniak.

Honors: Cassandra Bailey, Amy Baumunk, Leslie Beckey, Angel Bekker, Aaron Bell, Jaime Benziger, Charles Bradley, Ann Braun, Brenda Brylinke, Jennifer Carlson, Julie Castro, Jamie Davis, Adam Donald, Elizabeth Earl, Michael Estep, Jacob Ford, Keri Gaa, Marc Gantar, Jeremy Garbacz, Anthony Gardin, Ryan Garrett, Stephen Glover, Christopher Haag, Melissa Hallberg, Mike Hamilton, Gina Hoerle, Brian Hribar, Benjamin Jansky, Donna Jede, Kristie Kacen, Clarissa Kasprzak, Franklin Kirschenheiter, Jenny Kocal, Wade Kolacny, Martin Kuhn, Kathryn Cortney Larsen, Todd Lszansky, James Ledene, April Lunsford, Kim Lynch, Rebecca Masucci, Chris Modra, Melissa Nathan, Christin Nelson, Sean Noland, Josalyn O'Higgins, Louis Oplawski, Kelly Ostrander, Christopher Petykowski, Vicki Quinlan, Carrie Rowland, Justin Runyard, Sean Schaid, Marcy Scheurer, Crystal Schumann, Eric Senica, Melonie Slay, Michelle Smith, Virginia Smith, Dawn Stachel, Kory Strystick, Jeanette Studi, Laurie Suchecki, Kelly Sullivan, Lorine Watkins, Jeffrey Weber, Christopher Zaccagnini.

Committee to hold testimonial for Neal

A blue-ribbon committee lead by prominent state and county Republican leaders will host a testimonial reception in honor of Bob Neal, former Chairman of the Republican Party of Lake County.

Illinois Republican Chairman Al Jourdan of McHenry County Republican Chairman, State Rep. William Petersen, Lake County Republican Co-Chairman and Wendy Sams

Tepper, Lake County Republican Chairwoman in hosting the event which will be held on Sunday, April 28, at the Diplomat Restaurant, 5572 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee from 5 to 9 P.M.

The testimonial presentation will begin at 7 P.M. honoring Neal for over twenty years of public service in Lake County. In addition to chairing the Republican Party for 8 yrs.,

Neal has also served as a Trustee for the Village of Wadsworth, Newport Township Supervisor and volunteer fireman. Neal continues to serve as a Lake County Board Member from District 3, Lake County Forest Preserve Commissioner, Director of the Illinois State Tollway Authority and is United States Naval Reservist.

Complimentary cocktails and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served, door prizes and entertainment will be provided. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased from Citizens For Robert Neal committee members or by calling Pat Page at (708)623-7198.

Win rotary scholarships

Six students attending the Lake County Area Vocational Center have been named as winners of \$1,500.00 scholarships given by the Northeastern District of Rotary International. The scholarships are for students who plan on continuing their education in the technical field of their choice. These scholarships are renewable for up to a total of three years, and may be used for tuition, books, supplies and fees required by the institution, books, supplies and fees required by the institution the students chose to attend.

Winners are: Jason Anderson, Warren H.S., Engineering Technology, Derek Efsen, Zion Benton, Computer Programming, Royal Mellinger, Zion

Benton, Electronics, Scott Swoboda, Waukegan West, Automotive Technology, Julie Word, Mundelein, Early Childhood Development.

Parents invited

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County would like to invite single-parents to learn more about the warmth of a One-To-One™ mentorship our program offers at a Parent Orientation meeting on Tuesday, May 14th, at the Big Brother/Big Sister office, 3838 Grandview Avenue, Gurnee, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

If you feel your child/children (ages 5-14) could benefit from weekly additional adult attention through the friendship of a Big Brother/Big Sister, call (708)360-0770 to make your orientation reservation.

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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
Round Lake Area Library District will be accepting bids for various pieces of classroom equipment and furnishings for the 1991/92 school year.

Specifications may be obtained from Dr. Clifton A. Houghton, Superintendent, Round Lake Area School District Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, Illinois 60073.

Diane Philyaw
Secretary
491D-509-GEN
Apr. 26, 1991

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
The Round Lake Community Unit School District number 116 will be accepting bids for the following supplies and services for the 1991/92 school year:

1) Instructional Paper Supplies; 2) Student Insurance; 3) Custodial and Maintenance Supplies; 4) School Towel Service

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from Walter J. Korpan, Director of Business Affairs at the Administrative Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, Illinois 60073.

Bids are to be turned in on or before 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 9th, 1991 at the above address.

491D-508-GEN
Apr. 26, 1991

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Vernon Township Highway Commissioner, 23450 North Main St., Prairie View, Illinois 60069, until 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, May 15, 1991 for construction of the following: 203 L.F. of Storm Sewers, 10"; 160 L.F. of Pipe Underdrain, 4"; 1 ea. Inlet; 2 ea. Catch Basins; 28 S.Y. Pavement Replacement; Seeding, L.S.; Traffic Control and Protection, L.S.; and other related and necessary work.

There is a \$10.00 charge for Plans and Special Provisions. Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Vernon Township Highway Commissioner, 23450 North Main St., Prairie View, Illinois, 60069 and shall be marked "Main St. and Brockman Ave. Drainage Improvements, Letting of May 15, 1991". For further information contact the Highway Commissioner at (708)634-4600.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive technicalities and to accept the proposal that is deemed most favorable to the Highway Department.

By Order of the Highway Commissioner
David M. Anderson
491D-511-GEN
Apr. 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS ELA ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Elia Township Clerk at 95 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on May 28, 1991 for furnishing of the following material:

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE,
MIX C, CLASS I, TYPE 2
4800 TONS

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Jose Martinez, Elia Road District Highway Commissioner, 95 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 and shall be marked "MATERIAL PROPOSAL — Letting of May 28, 1991, Elia Road District." Further information regarding this letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 708-438-2371. The Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By order of Jose Martinez
Elia Road District
Highway Commissioner
491D-503-GEN
Apr. 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. TIME AND PLACE OF BID OPENING: Sealed Proposals for a 3/4 TON CLASS 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP TRUCK for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois will be received by the Village of Gurnee until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1991 at the Village Municipal Building, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

2. DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT: The proposed equipment consists of a 3/4 Ton 4-Wheel Drive Pick-Up Truck complete, approximate 8600 GVW, Diesel engine, Automatic transmission, and Snow Plow.

3. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: All pertinent documents may be obtained for bid purposes or examined at the Gurnee Public Works Facility, 1151 Kilbourne Road.

No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is furnished with the Contract Documents.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked **3/4 TON-4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP.**

4. REJECTION OF BIDS: The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive technicalities. The Village Board further reserves the right to award a contract which, in its judgement, is in the best interests of the Village of Gurnee.

Richard A. Welton
Mayor
Norman C. Balliet
Village Clerk
491D-497-GEN
Apr. 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed Proposals for the construction of the Municipal Building for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois will be received at the Village of Gurnee, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois. Said bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of May, 1991, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the prices read aloud.

2. Description of Work The proposed construction consists of an 18,000 square foot Municipal Building.

3. Instructions to Bidders. Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained from the office of Thomas F. Bleck Architects, 1321 Glen Rock Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 on or after April 26, 1991.

All Bids must be accompanied by a bidder's bond, certified check, or bank cashier's check payable to Village of Gurnee for 10% of the total amount of the bid as provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

A 100% contract performance bond is required prior to entering into contract with the Village of Gurnee.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Gurnee or the Department of Labor or determined by the court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

4. Plan Deposit:
a) Plan deposit of \$50.00 per set is refundable up to six sets. (\$300.00). Additional sets must be purchased for \$50.00 per set.
b) Refundable only to bidders who submit a bid by May 13th, 1991 and return plans by May 23, 1991.
c) Plans may be purchased by sub-contractors for \$50.00 per set.
d) UPS and handling charges - additional \$20.00 per set (non refundable).
e) Call Thomas F. Bleck Architects to reserve sets of plans.

5. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Gurnee reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids when the public interest will be served thereby. Unless the bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest responsible and qualified bidder.

Approved this 22nd day, of April, 1991.

Richard A. Welton, Mayor
Norman C. Balliet, Village Clerk
491D-495-GEN
Apr. 26, 1991

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Providing flood control

Developers, with little surprise, are taking a dim view of how the fledgling Lake County Stormwater Management Planning Committee will implement efforts to handle storm drainage and control flooding.

Just as strenuously, committee staffers and SMPC supporters are arguing that a regional approach is necessary to curb flood damage and assure that new developments do not add to stormwater woes in the Fox River and DesPlaines River watersheds. A proposed ordinance before the Lake County Board would give SMPC virtual veto power over developments of more than three acres or larger than five single-family houses.

The county's flooding headaches with development go back perhaps to the post World War II construction of North Libertyville Estates when a rampaging DesPlaines drove vets and their families out of their newly constructed homes. Oldtimers weren't surprised. The DesPlaines regularly flooded the area off Buckley Rd. Since that time, flooding problems have become all too familiar as housing developments mushroomed, particularly in areas historically prone to flooding.

The Army Corps of Engineers, with high level jurisdiction, regularly gets

blamed for the bad planning of villages and over-zealous builders who never saw a flood plain they didn't think was an ideal site for a bunch of homes. The Army Corps clearly was never intended to deal with the type of flooding problems imposed by unbridled development. Village government, for that matter, never was intended to deal with massive flooding problems, either. Flooding is a watershed problem. That's where SMPC fits.

Light is beginning to dawn that wetlands preservation as a link in curbing flooding is vital. Enlightened municipal government protecting wetlands with proper zoning and careful planning is helping. Only it's not enough simply because authority stops at the village limits. This is where the Stormwater Committee can play an important role because its authority cuts across municipal boundaries.

The County Board as presently constituted has taken a decided pro-development tilt. That's probably part of the swinging pendulum. We only hope, though, that County Board members recognize that their stormwater agency isn't an enemy. It's not only a friend, but their child. County Board members should realize that keeping flood control in the family is in the best interests of all.

Letters to the Editor

Getting too hot?

Editor:

I was at the County Board meeting on April 9, but had vacated the room before the altercation between Depke and Eisenstaedt. At the County Board meetings I have attended over the past years, I always left with the impression that many board members were rude, not interested in the issues being discussed, intolerant of fellow board members, as well as their constituents who were present, and that they would rather be elsewhere. The April 9 County Board meeting was no exception.

The Grand Hunt Club development/settlement, and Waste Management's Meadowview compost, are subjects of concern to me. I expect to be represented by my Dist. 5 board members, whether your viewpoints are the same or different. The chairman's job is to allow all to voice their opinion and ask questions, even if they do not agree with him. He does not have the right to censorship, nor the right to decide who may speak merely by not activating their microphone.

Personal attacks are part of being a public figure, if a member or chairman can't take the heat, then perhaps they should vacate the seat.

Patty Holland
Grayslake

Can't trust board

Editor:

In regards to the defeat of the referendum for Dist. 118, I would like to make a few observations. Having lived in the community for about 20 years and knowing many people who work in the district I feel that some things have been overlooked in this defeat.

1. The biggest thing that I sense is that even though a new school is needed, the people in the district are not willing to pass a referendum for this particular school board and the present superintendent because they feel that they cannot be trusted to handle the money wisely. I sense from many of the events that have occurred (the firing of Switzer and the obvious insensitivity to the parents' requests, the promises of the last referendum, the expense of the Hedges litigation, and the poor handling of the teacher strike to name a few) have caused the public to wonder if this board knows what it is doing.

2. There seems to be no organized plan for the future of the schools in Dist. 118. Past decisions made by the board under the leadership of the superintendent seem to

to indicate, to the public, there is no forethought. The decisions seem to be based on the "best" immediate solution for the present without regard as to what may happen in the future (such as the selling of the Island Lake school only later to have to build a new one).

3. Statements in the newspaper are often either taken out of context or misquoted. Let's hope that is the case of Dr. Dick's statement where he is quoted as saying "Maybe the effects of the referendum will have to be felt more in the classroom." Statements like this are seen by the public as being a statement of revenge toward the voters of the community. Yet the superintendent and the board seem to not understand the lack of support for them in the community.

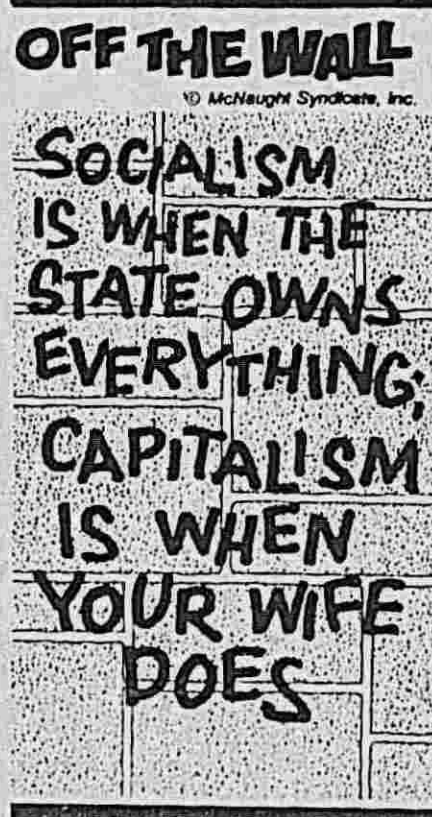
It may be that the community is waiting to see what is going to happen in the next school board election to see if they can trust the next board to be more responsive to the community's desire.

Len Sabourin
Wauconda

Helping popularize book

Editor:

In the 40 years or so, since it was written, J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" is still in print and is still being read. This is due, of course, to its being truly a literary classic. It is helped along, however, by groups such as P.I.E., which spring up occasionally to protest its content, and unintentionally give the book



Viewpoint

Stop worrying, recovery trend already seen

by BILL SCHROEDER

My favorite economist, Washington-based Dr. Michael K. Evans, says the recession is over. That's good enough for me. In fact, the recovery already started in April.

Evans, who has his own consulting firm and writes regularly in Industry Week, a management trade publication, says five of the items on his "Recovery Watch" are on target. Only new-car sales is off.

The plain-spoken scholar keeps tabs on discretionary retail sales, housing starts, home sales, new equipment orders and unemployment claims--plus auto sales activity--to formulate his views on recovery. Ups and downs in the latter have been puzzling, Dr. Evans admits. Otherwise, new orders are "very encouraging" and housing and homes rebounded strongly in February. He says consumer sentiment rose by a near-record amount in March.

Evans watches Fed monetary policy closely. During each of the last four recessions, the economy has turned up exactly three months after a Fed change and there was an easing Feb. 1.

Evans nearly always takes a sensible (for me) view of the confusing world of economics. What he says is significant--and encouraging, to be sure.

BATTLE ZONE---The halls of government are getting more dangerous. The joust between County Board Chairman Robert Depke and an irate citizen was well covered in the press. Now Village Clerk Star Southworth of Round Lake Park tells how a homemaker unhappy about increased water bills slapped her. Are we going back to the days when elected representatives carried canes to protect themselves from angry citizens?

MEAN BUSINESS---Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra is coming to Lake County to get

a boost. To those members of P.I.E., who have inherited this long tradition, I say "keep up the good work."

Steve Kuemmerle
Grayslake

What happens after the war?

Editor:

The Navy League of the United States supports our president and the men and women of our armed forces who have been putting their lives on the line in the war with Iraq. Welcome home and a hearty "Well Done" to our heroes.

We also subscribe to the proposition that if we are to send our young citizens into battle, we must provide them with the best equipment and means of survival that the genius of American invention can provide. We owe a debt of gratitude to those leaders of the past four decades who insisted that our nation's security is worth paying for; their wisdom made possible the sophisticated weapons which have enabled the United States and the Coalition Forces to carry out the United Nations mandate with minimum casualties.

But what about the future? Already, voices are being raised to slash the defense budget. To be sure, deficit reduction is necessary, but at what cost and with what priorities? Saddam Hussein surely is not the last despot who will ever rise to power and endanger the stability of the world, and recent events have cast a shadow over the "friendly" face of the Soviet Union.

We must define national policy in terms



public input on what should be done about substance abuse. Looks like the Edgar team in Springfield means business in the battle against drugs and alcohol. Kustra will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at Waukegan West High Little Theater. Kustra said the battle "must begin in our own backyards." Gov. Jim Edgar has started the state-wide effort by doing away with serving alcohol in the governor's mansion.

MOVING AGAIN---Civilian personnel at Ft. Sheridan due to relocate when the post shuts down in two years are being uprooted again even before packing their bags now that Ft. Knox, Ky., has been designated for Sheridan functions instead of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., which is due for shuttering itself under new Defense Dept. directives. Few civilians have indicated a desire to relocate so the hubbub isn't a hubbub at all, at least for the workers involved.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---After three years of junketing to Purdue University on a semi-regular basis, mom and pop got their first introduction to a Boilermaker landmark last weekend during Mother's Day weekend festivities. Mom was all set to enjoy a chocolate soda at the famed Harry's Chocolate Shop in campus town. Bob muffled a chuckle when mom and pop discovered that the beverages of choice at Harry's are beer served in giant pitchers and Long Island ice tea, an East Coast alcoholic import that has caught on at midwestern colleges with a vengeance, served in tall malted milk shake glasses. Our college son quickly provided a West Lafayette history lesson that the Harry's misnomer is a throwback to speak easy days. So much for history.

of the missions we expect our armed forces to undertake, and then allocate the resources necessary to permit them to carry out those missions. The ability of our sailors, Marines, airmen, and soldiers to do their jobs depends heavily, as indeed does their very safety, on the timely application of evolving technologies. We must maintain an adequate defense capability and a sufficient presence to deter and, if necessary, contain future aggression. In addition, we must not unfairly prejudice the safety of our service men and women who go in Harm's Way. Let us not forget that they are our most precious resource.

Donald Stechmann
President

Lake County Navy League

Religious freedom

Editor:

Amidst the other problems Iran is dealing with at present remains the critical issue of human rights and the need for religious tolerance. In a report issued in February by the First Representative of the United Nations who was allowed by Iran to monitor internally its treatment of various religious groups, it was clearly documented that Baha'is were being discriminated against on a regular basis. Baha'is were being denied their inheritance rights, access to universities and education of their children, the ability to organize and elect their leaders, and even to obtain visas to exit the country.

(Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

LEGAL OLD AGE—Touche!
The oldest continuing law firm in Lake County may well be Churchill, Baumgartner & Phillips Ltd. of Grayslake. The Churchill in the name is state Rep. Robert W. Churchill (R-Lake Villa). It was established in 1903 by his grandfather, C.W. Churchill.

Conceding is Henry Marquardt, the son of Lindenhurst and Churchill's Democratic foe in last fall's election. At that time Marquardt was with the Waukegan law firm of Snyder Clarke, Dalziel & Johnson. It even had a Lindenhurst office where Marquardt could almost walk to work. He was fond of telling me about the long and illustrious history behind the name.

As of Jan. 1 it became Snyder, Clarke & South, without Marquardt. Henry is now a partner in Johnson & Marquardt.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Also in February the U.S. State Department's annual report on Iran noted that there was continuing official discrimination against the Baha'i community. While in that report, it also stated that in 1990 there had been no executions of Baha'is and fewer than ten remained in prison, it should be remembered that in the previous nine years over 200 Baha'is had been executed and thousands imprisoned due solely to their religious belief.

This improvement is largely due to the ongoing efforts and resolutions passed by our government and the United Nations and underscores the vital need for the persistence to insure that religious freedom for all, which is guaranteed by international law, becomes a reality.

F. Katherine Edwards
Round Lake Park

Police officers are human

Editor:

Two vehicles collide, your neighbors music is "blaring," your husband, wife, sibling or friend has stopped breathing, or you're having an escalated argument.

Many people reach for the phone to request for police assistance. Most of the people call out of concern, many call outraged, or even frightened. The first person many citizens speak with is the one who must summarize and pass on your complaint or request. Usually it's a police dispatcher, a PERSON, who cares about people, and who will provide you with as much assistance as possible, as quickly as permitted. Many persons become enraged when they are asked for simple information; "Your name, Address, and phone number please." Things asked such as "Who, What, Where, When and Why" are not only for your safety, but also for that "Cop" who must respond. Please learn to be as patient with us we try to be with you.

After all, everyone from the person reading this, all the way to the mayor and police chief, are only human beings too.

The men that you see in blue uniforms are not just a "cop"; more often than not, they have to be a councilor, a decision maker, remain emotionless and maintain their composure when they arrive at the

"That leaves Churchill with the oldest law firm in Lake County," he said. "I concede."

SUZI WINS AGAIN—Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa, the Dist. 4, County Board member, has made a fast comeback.

One of the first things Robert Depke did upon becoming County Board chairman last fall was remove Schmidt as a member of the Northwest Sanitary Dist. Advisory Committee. That is the body that oversees county sewer service from Fox Lake for the northwest part of Lake County.

Schmidt was admittedly disappointed.

Then, Jo Garrett, a member from Lake Villa resigned. Township Sup. Sue Hanson appointed Schmidt to take her place.

Schmidt didn't miss a meeting.

GENTLEMAN FARMER—Peter Tekampe, a farmer in Fremont Twp. is a has-been. After seven years as president of the Lake County Farm Bureau he is now just one of its 12,000 Lake County members.

scene of a fatal accident involving a child the same age as one of their OWN. Unfortunately many citizens are blind and deaf to the fact that "cops" have a job to do, just like you and I.

Most of us in law enforcement took this job because we CARE about other people. So the next time you see the "cop" that couldn't perform that super-human task, I hope you're able to stop yourself from cursing just long enough to see beyond that Blue Uniform, and realize they're only human too.

Pamela L. Foote
Police Dispatcher
Fox Lake

Where to Write Representatives

U.S. Senators
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Washington, D.C. 20515
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31st District
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P.O. Box 33
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Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014
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62nd District
Robert Churchill (R)
976 Hillside
Antioch, Ill. 60002
63rd District
Dick Klemm (R)
3 W. Crystal Lake Ave.
Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014
60th District
William E. Peterson (R)
23450 N. Main St.
Prairie View, IL 60069

He has been succeeded by Tony Titus, also of Fremont Twp. Lots of people are acquainted with Titus without really knowing who he is. He runs a prospering vegetable stand on part of the family farm at Rte. 83 and Peterson Rd.

Tekampe says not being president gives him more time to be a gentleman farmer. But he's no gentleman when it comes to talking about the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. In past years attempts were made to carve up his property into open space tracts. The effort was partially successful.

Thinking about this, people like open-space architects F.T. "Mike" Graham and Norm Geary make him spit nails.

ANGRY TAXPAYERS—I-RATE is a little angry with me. That's the Libertyville Twp. tax watchdog group known as Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity.

In past articles I've mentioned this infant organization supported three successful candidates in the April Libertyville village election—incumbent William Madole, Duane Laska and Robert Gleeson.

Bruce Rodman, a member of the I-RATE steering committee, called to say this is not true. "We didn't support anyone as an organization in the last village election," he pointed out. "Bylaws we are preparing to approve in June will forbid this."

He admitted more than a few I-RATE members voted for the

winners, some even contributing to their campaign.

But endorsements aren't the way to win friends and influence other elected officials, he admits. Rodman says I-RATE will be a tax watchdog organization, not a political one.

NO MORE SURPRISES—

Hooray for Round Lake Beach. It is going to make homebuilders and developers honest.

Under a new policy, salesmen will have to be up front with new home buyers when it comes to taxes. Not only will they have to tell what the taxes are expected to be (as they do now), but they will have to say current tax information is available from the township assessor's office.

Just to make sure home buyers are told this, they will be asked to sign a form attesting to this before getting a village occupancy permit.

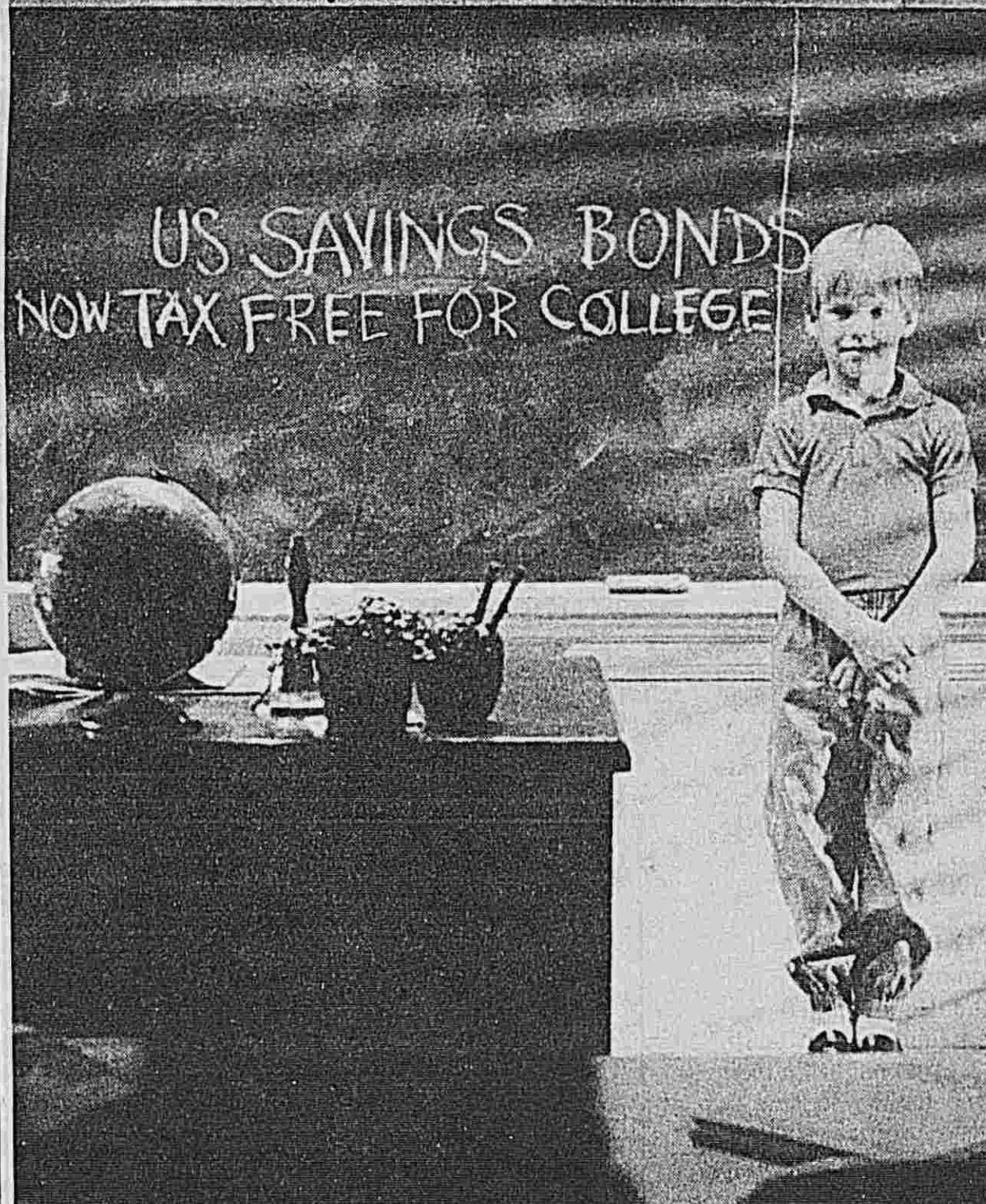
Hopefully, this will end the growing number of complaints about people told one thing when buying and then surprised at tax bill time.

COMING EVENTS—

Sunday, April 28: Citizens for Robert Neal, County Board member, Diplomat restaurant, Gurnee, 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each. **Friday, May 3:** Lake County GOP Federation dinner, Holiday Inn, Mundelein. Clayton Yeutter, new National Republican Party Chairman, former Secretary of Agriculture and past chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will be guest speaker. For \$60 individual tickets or \$200 patron tickets call GOP federation office at (708) 623-0235.

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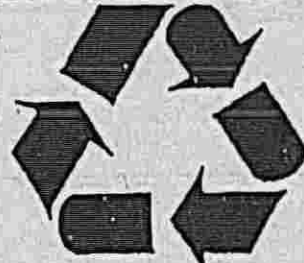
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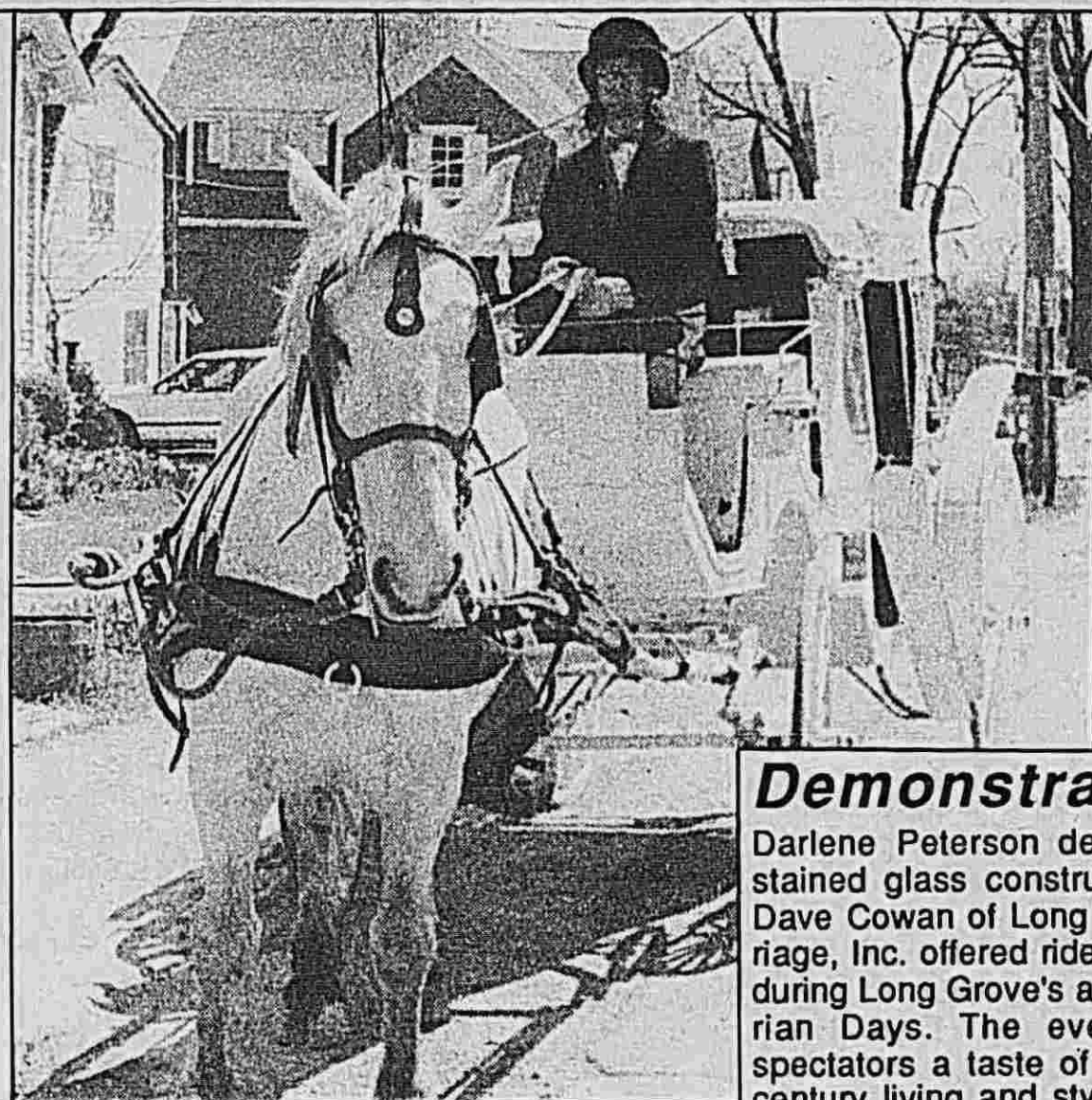


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Demonstrations

Darlene Peterson demonstrated stained glass construction while Dave Cowan of Long Grove Carriage, Inc. offered rides to visitors during Long Grove's annual Victorian Days. The event offered spectators a taste of turn of the century living and styles.—Photo by Tom Banach



YCC receives funding

Andrea S. Moore, President of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, announced that the District's Youth Conservation Corps Program has received a grant of \$2,000 from The Walgreen Company.

These funds will be used for salaries to provide summer jobs for Lake County youth between the ages of 16 through 18.

CLC offers scholarship

Adults who are re-entering college or beginning for the first time may apply for Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program at the College of Lake County. Twelve \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded for the 1991-92 school year.

Eligible candidates must be 30 years of age or older at the time of application and enrolled or planning to enroll as a full or part-time student in a degree program at an accredited college or university.

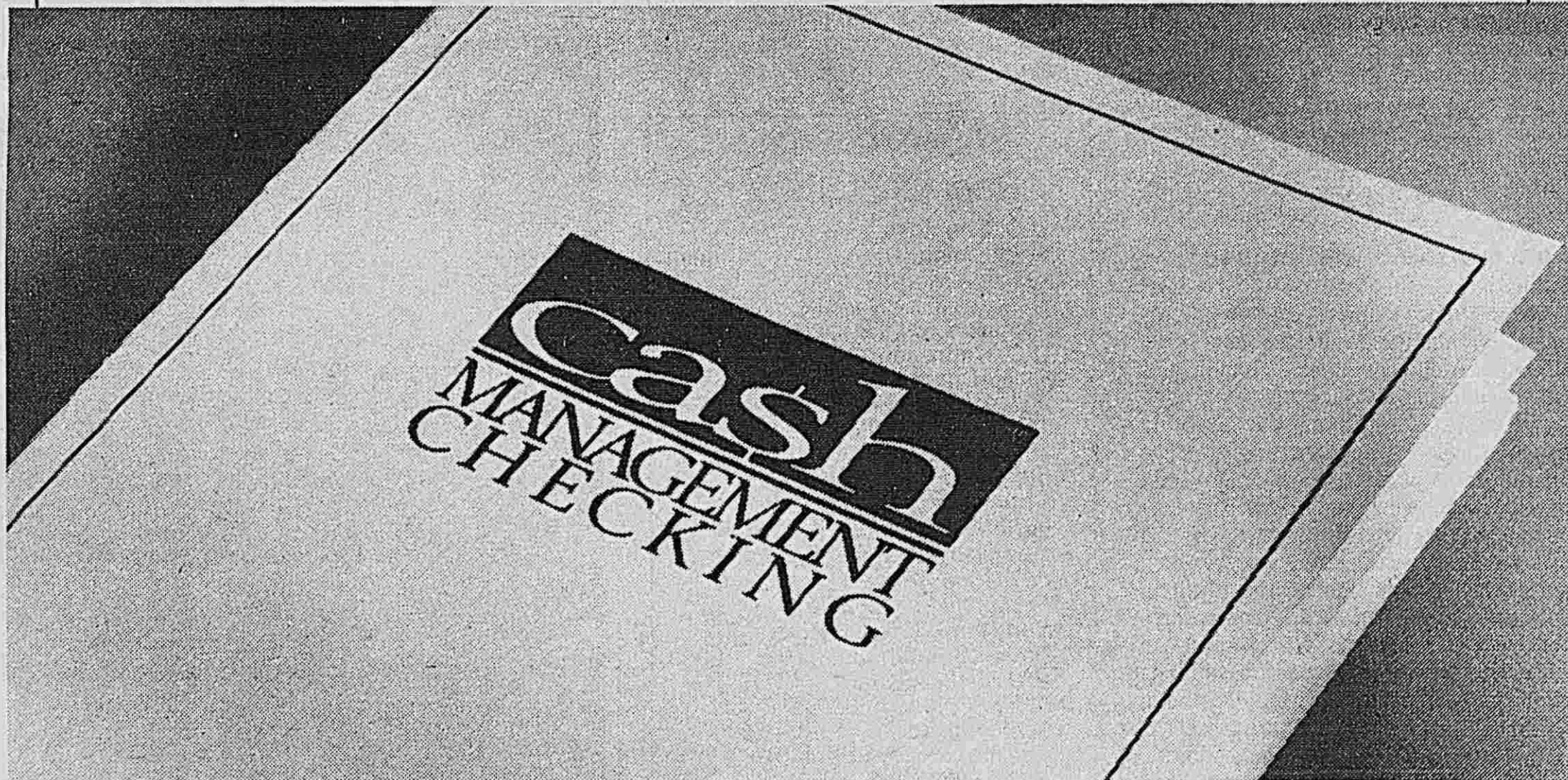
Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room B101 and must be postmarked by May 1. For information call, (708) 223-3610.

Casino Night

Countryside Association for the Handicapped will hold a fund-raising "Wild West Casino Night" at their Palatine facility located at 21154 W. Shirley Road on Saturday, May 18, from 7 to 11 P.M.

Dress is casual with a western flair if desired and wonderful non-cash prizes will be available. Tickets are \$25 and include snacks at the "chuck wagon," a chip stake, raffle ticket and more. To reserve tickets please call the Development Department at (708) 438-8855.

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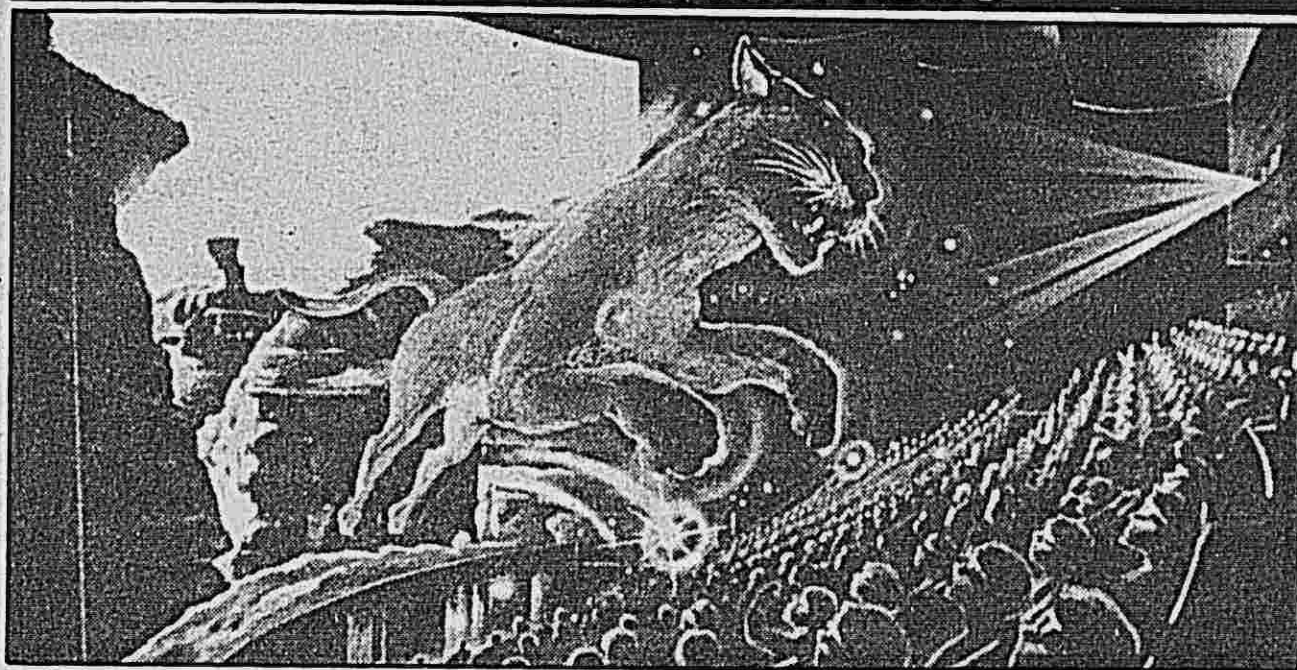
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Great America opens with deals, donations

Six Flags Great America will be showing kids and adults a good time and preventing some kids from a bad time when it opens its gates for the start of the 1991 season Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28.

As part of the opening weekend, a promotion benefitting the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPA) will mean discount tickets and donations for the organization.

Special discount tickets worth \$7 off the \$21.50 adult-admission charge are available at participating Chicagoland K-Marts. Each special ticket redeemed will mean money for the NCPA, which is spearheading a nationwide effort to end child abuse.

Three new attractions also will highlight the beginning of the park's 16th season: the premiere of "The Last Buffalo," and thrilling rides on The Condor and The American Eagle.

The film, "The Last Buffalo," will make its U.S. debut in the Pictorium, the world's largest 3-D IMAX theater. The wildlife and wilderness movie will be enhanced by the seven-story screen and incredible technology, both video and audio.

The Condor is the park's newest ride. Fun-seekers will soar over 100 feet above the crowd.

Great America will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the American Eagle roller-coaster with rides in reverse for a limited time.

Other new entertainment will support the smiles. In the Grand Music Hall, such stage shows as "Reflections: The Sights and Sounds of the '60s" will delight. It's magic in the Theatre Royale with "Bedazzled." In the Wilderness Theater, lumberjacks will play timber sports in the "Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show." The Orleans Place gazebo is the natural place for "Madcap Mardi Gras!" Your day will be capped off with the parade, "All Night Party."

Great America offers taste treats of all varieties, souvenir shops and arcades. Over 100 rides and attractions are ready to roll.

Six Flags Great America will be open weekends only until May 20, when the park is open daily. The park opens each day at 10 p.m., but closing times vary.

The park sits along I-94 at Gurnee. For further information, call (708) 249-1776.

Recycling groups set phone book collection

During the month of April, Northern Lake County residents can recycle their outdated regional telephone directories, the one with the blue cover, at the following locations: Libertyville Township Office, East Visitor parking Lot, 359 Merrill Court, Libertyville, ILL., now through April 30, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. and Waukegan Recycling Center, City Yards, 1700 N. McAcree Road, Waukegan, ILL., now through May 1,

Wednesday 4 to 8 P.M. and Saturday 8 to 4 P.M.

All of the directories collected in the drive, which coincides with distribution of the new 1991 Ameritech PagesPlus Regional Yellow Pages, will be recycled into other paper products, such as newsprint and tissue paper.

The pilot program is the first of its kind for Lake County and is being coordinated by the Libertyville Township Recycling Committee, Waukegan

Citizens for Recycling, The Lambs and the Yellow Page publisher, DonTech.

DonTech has taken the responsibility of finding markets for the outdated directories as part of an experimental program to evaluate the possibility of recycling directories in other communities.

DonTech is a partnership between Ameritech Publishing and Donnelley Directory which publishes telephone directories in Illinois and Northwestern Indiana.

YCC holds summer job lottery

The lottery of the Lake County Forest Preserve District pays off on May 11, with a drawing to fill up to 30 positions for summer employment. The drawing will be held at District Headquarters, Libertyville at 9 a.m. Applicants need not be present to be selected; however, alternates for available jobs will be selected from youths in attendance.

The jobs available through the Youth Conservation Corps begin June 17. The eight week program provides Lake County High School students ages 16 to 18 with opportunities

to gain meaningful work experience through the natural environment of forest preserves. Salaries are paid by donations and grants from local businesses, foundations and private individuals. The Lake County Forest Preserve

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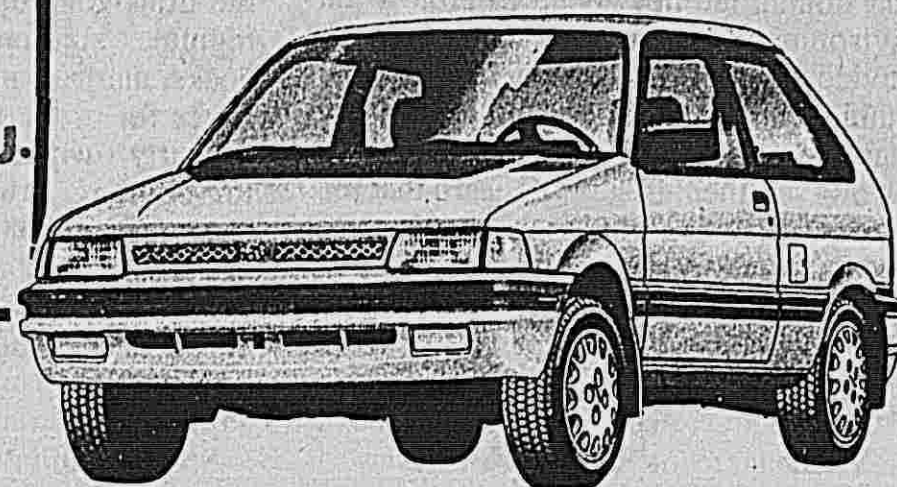
District provides for all operational costs and materials.

For applications or additional information, please contact the District's personnel office by calling (708)367-6640.

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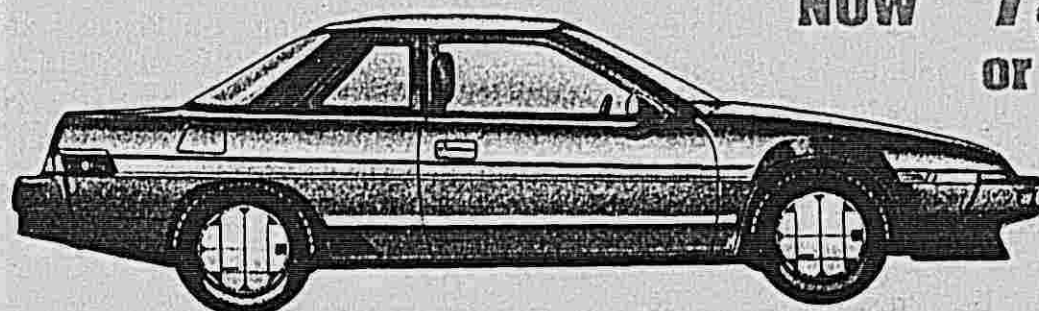


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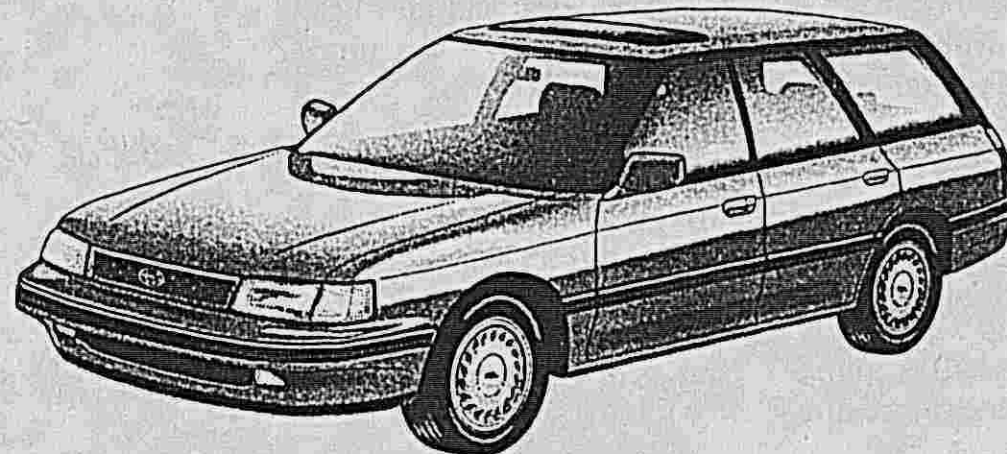


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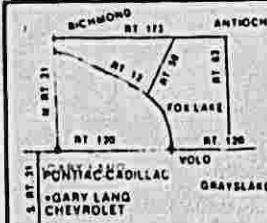
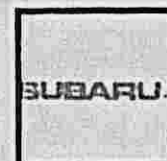
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SAMP looks for input on Fox River, Chain plan

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

At the halfway point in its lifespan, SAMP will hold a set of public hearings April 29 and 30 in an effort to gain public input on its first year activities.

SAMP, the Chain O' Lakes—Fox River Special Area Management Plan, is a two-year committee developed to protect the environmental resources of the area, provide for safe boating and recreation, and establish a framework for future land-use planning in the Fox River—Chain area.

However, there is some concern that the report was not available to the public early enough. In the March issue of the SAMP newsletter, interested persons are advised to call the Natural Resources Department for copies of the Report of the Activities of the Chain O'Lakes—Fox River Special Area Management Plan (SAMP) Phase I which also included draft guidelines for interagency permitting. The report didn't become available at the Natural Resources Dept. in Chicago until April 23.

"I'm a little disappointed the guidelines weren't available earlier," said John Soffiotti, who represents the Waterway Management Agency on the SAMP steering committee. "How can you invite people to come to a public hearing and give input on an 18-page report that wasn't available until today?" Soffiotti commented on Tuesday.

There will be three areas discussed at the

public hearing: the report on SAMP's first year activities, the guidelines for interagency permitting in shoreland areas within SAMP, and the scope of work for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Environmental Impact Statement study.

An area that is most likely to interest property owners along the Chain will be the draft guidelines. The 18-page report regulates size and placement of ramps, docks, marinas and other structures in the water for private as well as commercial property owners. It outlines regulations for building structures in the shoreland areas. The guidelines restrict the methods of removing shoreland cover and control shoreland excavation, or any other alterations. The guidelines are also concerned with preservation of wetlands or any other environmentally sensitive area.

Soffiotti said most of the guidelines are already in effect. "I don't find much alarming about the guidelines," he said. The goal of the guidelines is to standardize the shoreline regulations, he said.

SAMP will come up with a final recommendation and a master plan for managing the area at the end of its lifespan in December of 1991.

The public hearings on Phase I are scheduled for April 29, at 7 p.m., McHenry East High School, 1012 N. Green St., McHenry; and on April 30, at 7 p.m., Grant High School, 285 Grand Ave., Fox Lake.

Health Dept. unveils water pollution exhibit

In observance of the nation's twenty-first anniversary of Earth Day, the Environmental Health Division of the Lake County Health Department displayed its new water pollution exhibit at the Lake County Building in Waukegan.

Designed by the Division's Lakes Management

Unit, the exhibit uses small modules to illustrate how activities on the land affect the water quality of lakes and streams. Signs, worksheets and other materials have been developed to accompany it, so that junior high school teachers can use it to lead classes and community leaders can use

it to expose their groups to water pollution topics. Reservations for free use of the exhibit can be made by calling the Health Department at (708)360-6747.

Victory celebrates

As part of the Victory Memorial Hospital Centennial Celebration, a recognition luncheon is being held at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5 at the Country Squire Restaurant, Rte 120, Grayslake. Both current and former Victory Memorial Hospital nursing

division employees and the graduates of the Jane McAlister School of Nursing are being honored at the luncheon. Anyone interested in sharing in this "once in a century" event is invited to attend. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased by calling (708)336-0058.

Flea market needs items

Spring cleaning? Save items for CAMP Ravenswood YMCA's Flea Market. 100 spaces are available to all vendors. Make reservation by calling

(708)356-3571. The flea market will be held June 8, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. at Camp Ravenswood YMCA, East Site, off of Grass Lake Road, Lake Villa.

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Polish fare 'Piech-y' at new restaurant

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Both the chatter of voices in a tongue unfamiliar and the olfactory promise of something good to eat float from Maria Piech's kitchen as a new day begins bright and early.

Although Piech's Polish Delicatessen and Restaurant won't open for several hours, Maria is already busy with her most important recipe.

Maria is mixing traditional Polish victuals with an old-fashioned work ethic. Then she'll add a dash of Old World charm and garnish it with a ready smile.

Maria and her husband Marek hope that's the formula for success in the Land of Opportunity.

Maria and Marek (just call him Mark) Piech (pronounced *Peach*) came from Poland and directly to Lake County five years ago. A dream and a lot of hard work have resulted in the April 10 opening of their restaurant and deli at 318 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

"In Chicago, there are many places like this," Maria said. "We thought there was too much competition there."

"We decided to open here in Libertyville. We really like this town — it's nice."

"We had the idea for three years," Maria said. "At first, we thought only a delicatessen, and then we thought just a cozy little restaurant. I like a small, cozy, neat place."

What the Piechs have is exactly what Maria wanted. Their place is small, cozy, neat — and very pretty — even without the finishing touches Maria has in mind.

The Piechs purchased what used to be the Yarn Barn in March of 1990. They proceeded to do the lion's share of the interior renovations themselves.

On the outside, they got some professional help in putting up the new facade after Marek — an accomplished iron-work artisan — did some preliminary chores.

"There is still much work to do," Maria said, adding interior extras and landscaping to her list.

When the table was set for business, Maria put her true talents to work. She does much of the cooking before the restaurant and deli opens.

Maria finds special pride in preparing traditional Polish dishes that are hard to find even in Poland. She said treats like *pierogi* (dumplings), *nalesniki* (blintzes) and *gotabki* (stuffed cabbage) have been abandoned in restaurants because they're

'I just want to work hard and make my customers happy. I'm not thinking to be rich — I'm thinking to make good-tasting food.' — Maria Piech

too time-consuming to prepare.

But that's just a sample of the fare offered for dine-in or carry-out feasting.

"People have been coming her and saying many compliments to me," Maria said. "I just want to work hard and make my customers happy. I'm not thinking to be rich — I'm thinking to make good-tasting food."

On the deli side, the Piechs offer a wide selection of *kiebas* or *wedliny* (sausages). Fresh Polish bread is ready on a daily basis. In addition, the deli carries Krakus brand delicacies (including cucumbers in brine) and several varieties of candies, cookies and other treats from different European countries.

Maria said they're pursuing a Class C liquor license allowing the sale of beer and wine, because the two are natural complements to a fine Polish meal.

Maria grew up in Bydgoszcz, a city in the northeastern part of Poland. Marek is from Krakow.

They were both working for a chemical company in Wolfen, West Germany in 1980 when they met. They were married in 1981 and returned to Poland in 1983.

Back in Poland, Marek opened his own business, crafting iron fences and gates. He's skilled as a modern-day blacksmith.

Maria said although Marek's work was widely sought, materials were at a premium.

In Poland, Maria said, "The work is so hard, but it's for nothing. I felt worse than a slave. The taxes were too high — they'd raise them 100 percent."

"It was my idea to come to America. This is a free country — we really like this country. Here, we are paying taxes, and they go up, but not 100 percent."

So, they made their slow-but-sure move, beginning in 1986. First, Maria came to live with Marek's sister, Halina, on a tourist visa. Halina, in turn, was a friend of Marilyn and Ralph Wright, who own several McDonald's franchises in the area. The Wrights sponsored Marek's paperwork toward citizenship when he arrived, and he then sponsored Maria's.

Maria — who speaks English, German, Polish and Russian — said she visited Poland a year ago to see her family. On-going political reforms have done little to change the life of the average person, she said.

"They live OK, but I don't want to live like them," Maria said. "They have a job, and they're not hungry, but it's so hard."

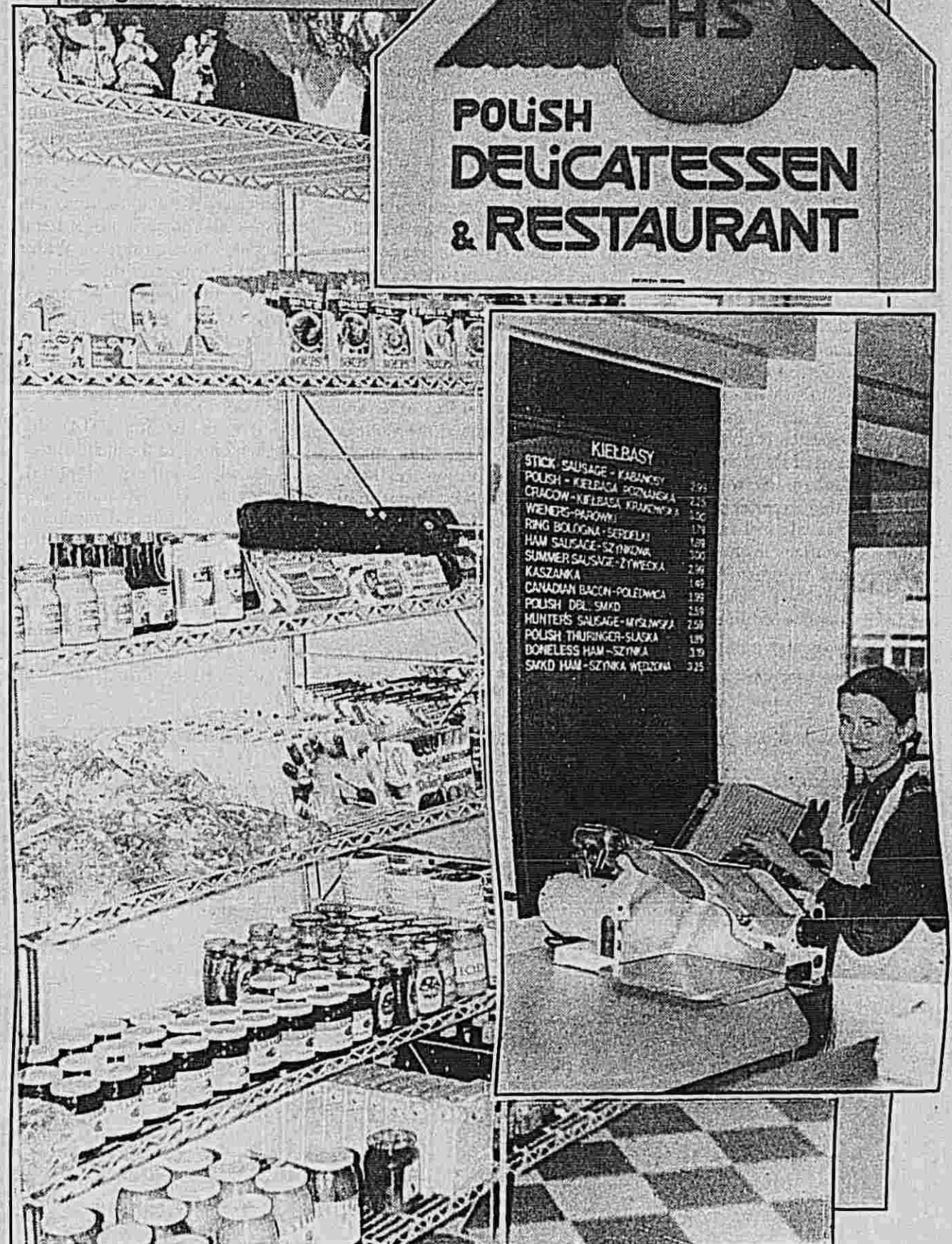
Maria is excited about an impending visit by her father, who owned a similar business in Poland for over 30 years.

Two other recent Polish additions to the community are Elizabeth Zajdel and Alicja Urbanska, who aid Maria in the kitchen.

Piech's Polish Delicatessen and Restaurant is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Parking is behind the restaurant, and handicapped-friendly equipment is in place.

For further information, call (708) 918-1888.

Maria Piech prepares the day's fare at the new deli and restaurant she and her husband Marek opened April 10 in Libertyville. — Photos by Greg Miller



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Business Brief

Kemper Corp.intends to acquire interests

Long Grove—Kemper Corp. and its 90 percent-owned subsidiary, Kemper Financial Companies, Inc. (KFC), announced Kemper (NYSE:KEM) intends to acquire the outstanding minority interests KFC through an exchange offer involving cash and Kemper Corp. securities. The KFC minority interest, approximately 10 percent on a fully converted basis, are currently owned by employees in Kemper's investment services segment and Kemper Investors Life Ins. Co. (KILICO). Before conversion, Kemper owns more than 99 percent of the voting stock of KFC.

Personnel

Terri Murphy

Lake County Realtor Terri Murphy has been appointed by the National Assn. of Realtors to the Residential Sales Board of Governors for the 1991-93 term. Murphy was distinguished with this honor during the recent meetings held by the National Assn. of Realtors in San Antonio, Texas.



Tom Jakubik

Tom Jakubik, real estate broker with Re/Max Experts, attended the 18th annual Re/Max International Convention in Las Vegas. The awards presentation is given to the top one percent of Re/Max Associates in the United States. The "Celebrate the Experience" was held at the Aladdin in Las Vegas. Jakubik specializes in the sale of residential and apartment building investments in the northern Cook and Lake Counties of Illinois.

Joe Cheseck

Gatx Corp. has named Joe V.



Cheseck director of compensation. Cheseck is directly responsible for management compensation programs and the Gatx Human Resources Information Systems. Cheseck, has held various positions at Gatx in office services and personnel. He received his bachelor of science degree in marketing from Southern Illinois Univ. Cheseck, his wife and three children live in Wauconda.

Russ Hamm

Russ Hamm of Libertyville, dean of instruction for career and technical education at the College of Lake County, has been appointed to serve on the Lake County Regional Vocational System and the CLC Tech Prep Leadership Advisory Committee. Tech Prep is an education reform initiative which addresses the new workplace demands by integrating college preparatory coursework with a rigorous concentration of technical education. Planned

sequences of courses begin at the ninth grade and follow with a community college education leading to an associate degree. Students may obtain a four-year baccalaureate degree through the Tech Prep sequence.

Gary Claypool

Gary Claypool was appointed to manage the expanding technical services division at Manpower Temporary Services of Lake and McHenry Counties. Claypool gained his human resources management and his engineering experience in the electronic and mechanical manufacturing industries. In addition to directing the overall technical assignment services for the division, Claypool will function as an area resource for engineers, designers, drafters, and technicians. His qualifications will enhance Manpower's professional personnel selection system. Within the next few months, the company will be moving its technical services office to the new Amhurst Lake Park office complex located on Rte. 41 in Waukegan.

Jeffrey Kreamer

Jeffrey W. Kreamer, D.O., has been appointed to the medical staff of Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. Dr. Kreamer, who specializes in internal medicine, now is seeing patients at the Wellspring Women's Health Center, 815 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine until his office opens at Regency Plaza Medical Center, Euclid and Quentin Rds., Palatine. After receiving his doctor of

osteopathic medicine degree from the Univ. of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Dr. Kreamer completed his internship and residency in internal medicine at the Chicago Medical School. He serves as a consultant for C. R. Bard, a medical device company, and has been involved in the development of preventive medicines and medical technology. In addition, he holds a number of patents on catheter-based treatments for vascular medicine.



Wendi Roberts

Victory Memorial Hospital announced the promotion of Wendi Roberts, R.N., TNXS (Waukegan), to the position of project director for the North Lake County Emergency Medical System (EMS). In this position, Roberts directs the certification training of emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and paramedics as well as resource hospital activities. Roberts joined Victory Hospital in December, 1985.

Diane Kondziolka

Diane Kondziolka, of Re/Max Experts, in Buffalo Grove, was honored as the 1990 Administrative Assistant of the Year by Re/Max of Northern Illinois, Inc. A description of Kondziolka's duties would include receptionist, typist, bookkeeper, staff manager and much more. This year's winner, according to Betty Hegner, President of Re/Max of Northern Ill., "demonstrates not only the basic skills, but excels at people skills." Kondziolka was awarded a silver tray in recognition of her achievement during Re/Max of Northern Illinois' annual awards banquet.

Martin Olson

Dain Bosworth Inc. announced the promotion of Martin Olson to associate vice president/investment officer at the company's Vernon Hills office. Olson assists individual and corporate clients with a wide range of financial services including stocks, taxable and tax-exempt bonds, options, mutual funds and retirement programs. Dain Bosworth Inc., a subsidiary of Inter-Regional Financial Group, Inc., is a full-service investment firm with 51 offices in 15 states.

Kenneth King

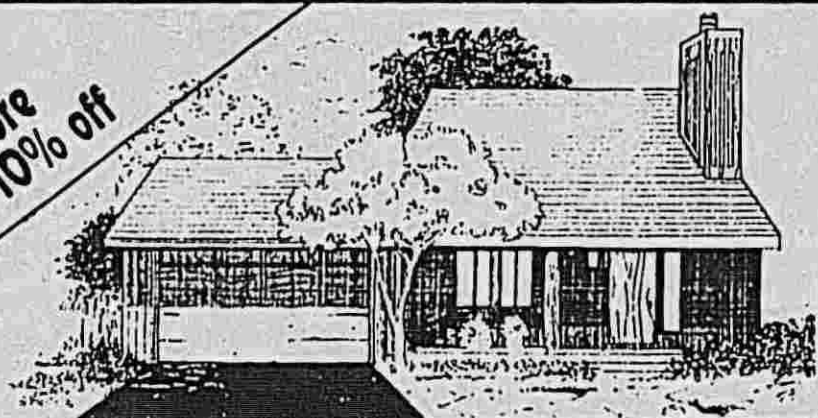
Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc. has announced the promotion of Kenneth F. King, Ph.D., a resident of Libertyville, to the position of vice president of scientific affairs of Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc. In this new

role, Dr. King will continue to direct the filing and maintenance of all Boots new drug submissions with U.S. and Canadian regulatory agencies and assume the additional responsibilities for pharmaceutical development. Dr. King joined Boots in 1987 as director of regulatory affairs and held several previous positions in regulatory affairs and pharmaceutical research and development with G. D. Searle and Co., Lorex Pharmaceuticals and Watson Laboratories. He received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and his doctorate degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the Univ. of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago. Dr. King is the author of several publications and over 50 scientific papers submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Admin. in support of product registrations.

Douglas Hoffman

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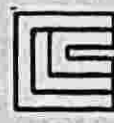
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One way consumer product companies are beginning to ease the problem is by designing and manufacturing products and packaging that last longer, use less raw material, and are free of toxic substances. In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has identified source reduction as the number one priority in integrated solid waste management solutions.

Source reduction or "down weighting" seems to be catching on. Bottles are currently being produced

with less glass, cans with less aluminum and even the newspaper you're reading weighs less.

Consumers can begin source reduction by "preycling." We recycle items after we've used them, we precycle "before" we purchase them. In other words, by making responsible and informed buying choices, we can avoid adding unnecessary or unsound material to the existing solid waste help.

Next time you're in the supermarket, do some environmental shopping. Here are a few suggestions:

Good things have less packaging. Packaging alone accounts for nearly one-third of all garbage. Look for products that minimize wrapping, you're just going to toss it out anyway.

Coffee break, buy a reusable coffee cup instead of disposable ones.

Carry out. Plastic or paper? Before you answer, check to see if you even need a bag. If your purchase is small, chances are you don't. If you need a bag, bring a reusable mesh or cloth bag from home. Buy low or no-phosphate detergents. Most household cleaning jobs can be accomplished with one or two non-toxic cleaning products. By purchasing these in large containers, you can eliminate a dozen others.

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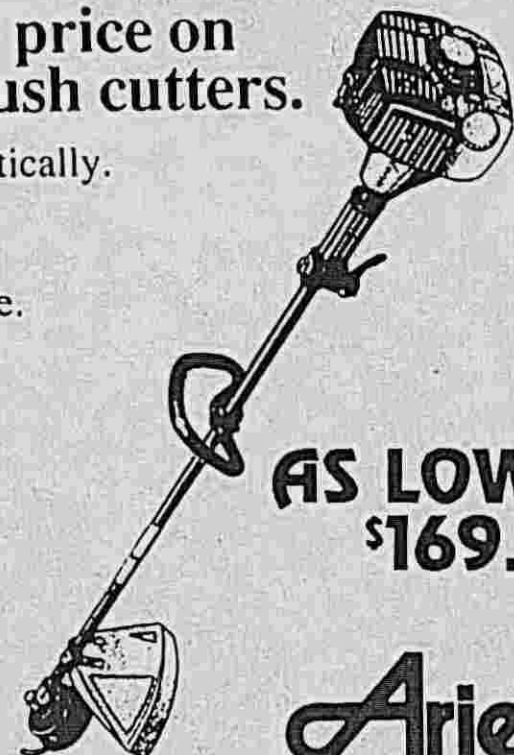


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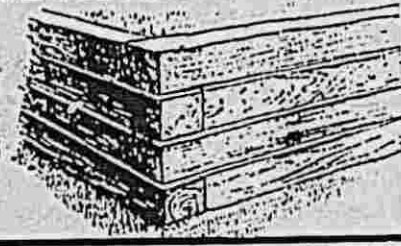
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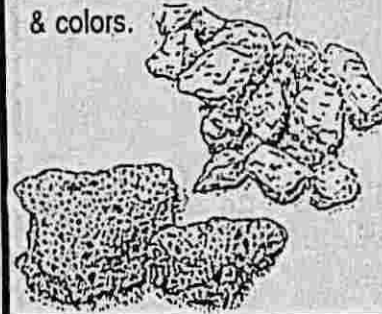
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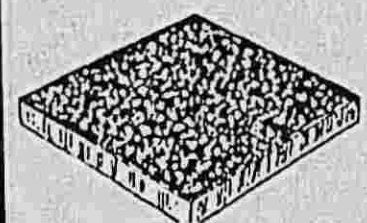


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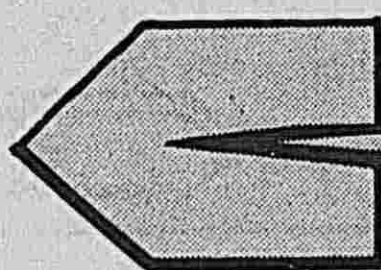
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Planning is key to gardening success

Growing your best vegetables ever will require planning and preparation. From choosing a site for your seedbed to tilling preparation, thinking ahead will help you obtain successful gardening results.

Beginning gardeners often overestimate their gardening enthusiasm, thinking they have more time to spend in the garden than they actually do.

Match the size of the garden with the amount of weeding and watering you want to do. Large plots require much more care than do a few tomato plants.

Seeds should be bought fresh each year because they will have a higher rate of germination success than seeds stored over from last year. To further ensure the success of your crops, look for seed varieties that are resistant to disease, such as hybrids which are produced through carefully controlled cross-pollination.

Generally, it's best to plant rows from north to south, with tall plants at the north end of the garden, so they won't shade other plants. By drawing a diagram of the garden, a gardener can plant

vegetables in the best location to maximize growth and sunlight. The diagram will also serve as a permanent record of planting so that a gardener can rotate crops in future seasons.

Rotating crops is important because when vegetables in the same family are planted in the same location year after year, they eventually become susceptible to disease.

While the anticipation of tasty homegrown vegetables grows stronger, but a cool chill remains in the air, it's not too early to begin planting indoors. Some vegetables have longer growing seasons that require a head start before it's warm enough to plant outside. Cabbage, broccoli and cantaloupe seeds are often planted indoors. Tomatoes and peppers, too, can be started indoors, but most gardeners purchase nursery transplants to set in the garden later.

Plants that are started indoors should be mixed into soil according to the directions on the seed packet, making sure to use sterile soil and clean

containers to ward off disease. The containers should be kept at about 70 to 80 degrees and covered with a sheet of plastic to keep the seeds moist; the plastic can be removed with the first sprouts poke through the soil. From then on, the sprouts will need cooler temperatures, between 60 and 70 degrees, and plenty of sunlight or artificial light for about 17 hours per day. If an artificial light source is used, it should be turned off at night.

Expose the plants to outdoor temperatures for increasing periods of time each day.

This "hardening-off" process prepares plants gently for cooler temperatures.

Before the shovel hits the dirt, careful consideration should be given to the location of the seedbed. The seedbed should have good drainage to prevent root rot. Also consider that most vegetable plants need six to eight hours of direct sunlight each day for healthy growth. To ensure plenty of sunlight, the seedbed should be situated as far as possible from trees

and shrubs. Such a location also helps vegetables beat the competition against tree roots for soil nutrients.

Gardeners should also keep in mind that vegetables need a lot of water, about one and one-half inches per week in hot weather.

Make sure that you maintain a consistent

watering schedule. Tomato skins, for example, can set during a period of dryness then crack open and split later when moisture causes rapid growth.

The next step in preparing the seedbed is to till the area. Remove any grass from the seedbed to help reduce weed problems later. Don't till your garden if the

soil is too wet. The soil should crumble easily in the hand, not ball up. Before tilling, cover the seedbed with peat moss or other organic matter and about one to one and one-half pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer for every 100 square feet of garden area.

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Create memories—Plant a family tree on Arbor Day

When you revisit your childhood one memory will push its way to the front and force you to smile. That one memory is of that old tree. It may have been the one down by the creek that

you first climbed when you were seven years old. You may remember several years later climbing that tree with an armload of two by fours as you envisioned the grandest of tree houses.

Your memory of the tree might have been the care you gave to the little seedling that first sprouted out of nowhere one sunny spring day. As you drive through the

old neighborhood with your children you are liable to point out the house where your best friend lived, but when you come to your tree it is always with pride the you point to it and say to your children, "When I was your age that tree was only this big."

With Arbor day approaching it is time to plan for your children's

memories. Plant a family tree. Encourage your children to help select the right tree.

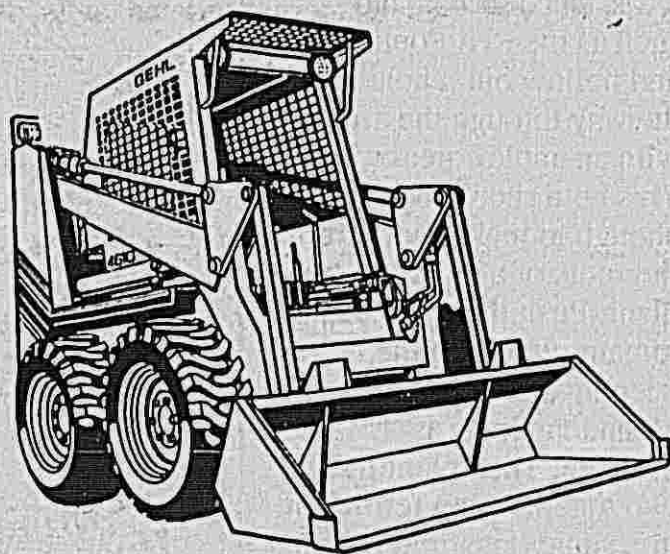
According to the Illinois Nurserymen's Assn. trees provide protection and security of your home. Protection from the hot rays of the summer sun, help in reducing your summer cooling bills as much as 20 percent. Trees provide you

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Trees are a wonderful way to create happy childhood memories and to recall a few of your own. Select a site that provides plenty of sun and enough room to grow. After all it will be growing for a long time. Check with a local nursery or garden center and tell the qualified nursery professional your requirements.

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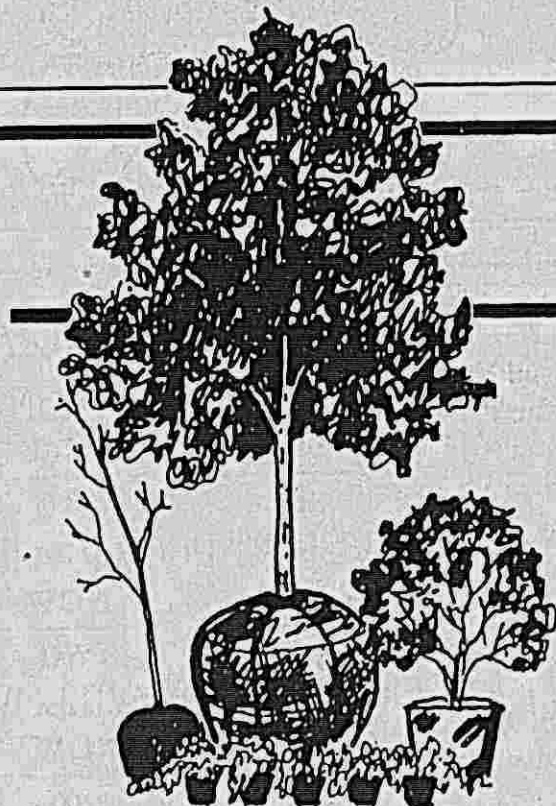
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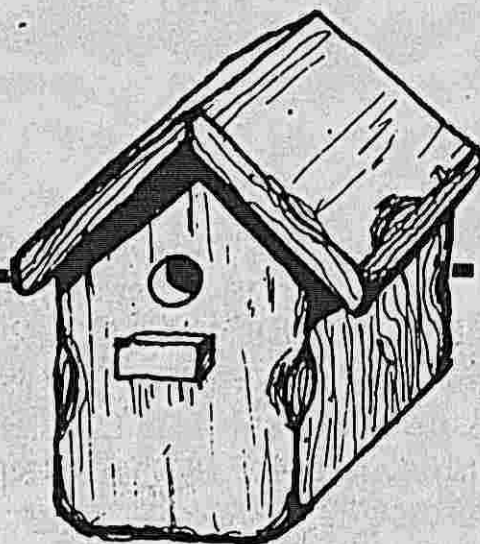


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(Continued from page 18) consider using a powered walk-behind tiller, making two passes over the soil in opposite directions. The first pass should be made at a shallow setting, the second at a deeper setting. Take care not to pulverize the soil. Powdery soil sets hard after a rain and keeps shoots from breaking through.

When the time to plant

seeds outdoors, the rule of thumb is to plant seeds at a depth of about four times their diameter. Gently tamp seeds into the soil with the blade of a hoe to prevent them from washing away with rain.

Transplants should be watered an hour or so before they are placed in the seedbed, making sure to remove plastic or fiber containers that prevent roots from

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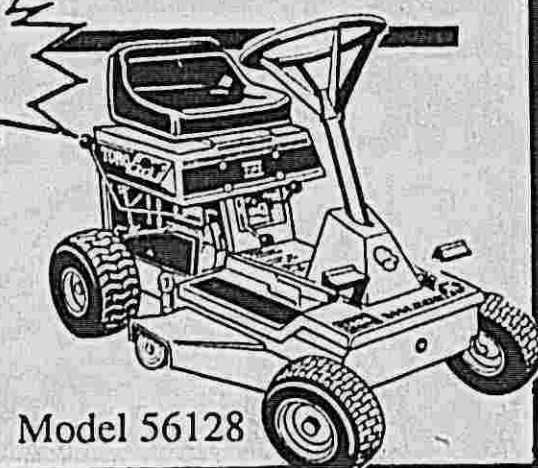
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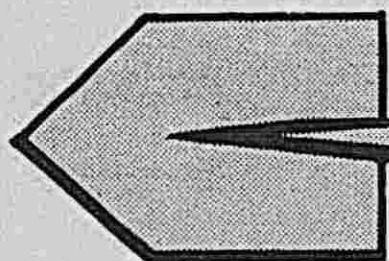
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by randee rian

Tulips

Tulips are one of the surest signs of spring. Along with crocuses and daffodils, they are one of the earliest flowers to bloom after the winter snow melts.

Tulip bulbs should be planted in autumn, preferably in September or October before the ground freezes. Bulbs are usually planted four to six inches deep. They grow best in well-drained soil.

In spring, as the snow begins to melt and the air temperature rises, the tulip plant begins to push its way up through the ground. After the tulip's blooming-time has finished and has dropped its petals, cut the flower stalk off at the plant level, leaving the leaves intact. Were you to not cut the flower head, it would swell and produce a seed pod. A tulip grown from a seed takes five years to bloom, so it is easy to understand why most people plant tulips from bulbs, rather than from seeds.

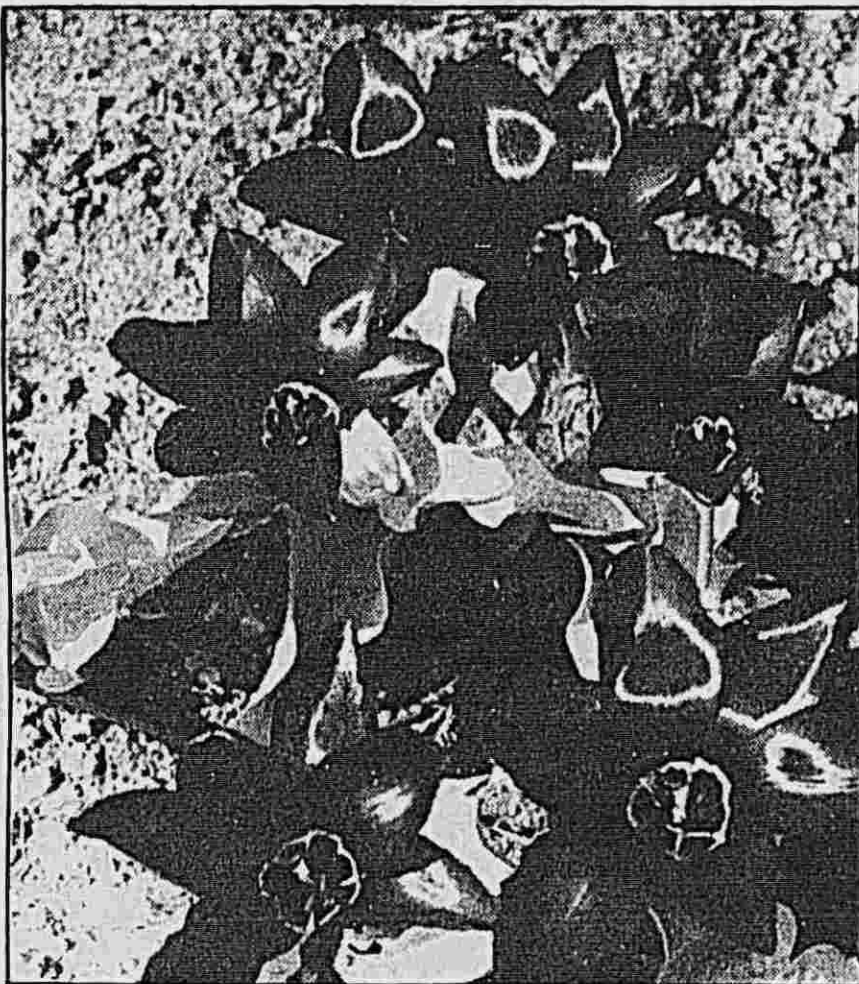
By early summer, the leaves of the tulip plant have withered and turned brown. The last of the plant's nutrients have been stored in the bulbs hidden in the ground. It is time to cut off the dried leaves at ground level.

If you plant on thinning or moving your bulbs to another location, you could do so now. Several good-sized bulbs should have formed in a cluster, if the tulip plant was a healthy one. Each bulb is protected

by a brown skin called the cuticle. This has substances in it which help to prevent diseases and keep mold from forming on the bulb.

Once the bulbs have been dug up, they should be aired and dried out for a few weeks. Then they can be cleaned and sorted according to size. Any bulb that measures an inch or more in diameter is likely to produce a flowering tulip in the following spring.

The bulbs should be replanted in the fall, before the first frost. Many of them will take root almost as soon as they are planted. In spring, the green leaves of new tulip plants will push their way up through the soil to welcome spring again.



Tomato-potato plant

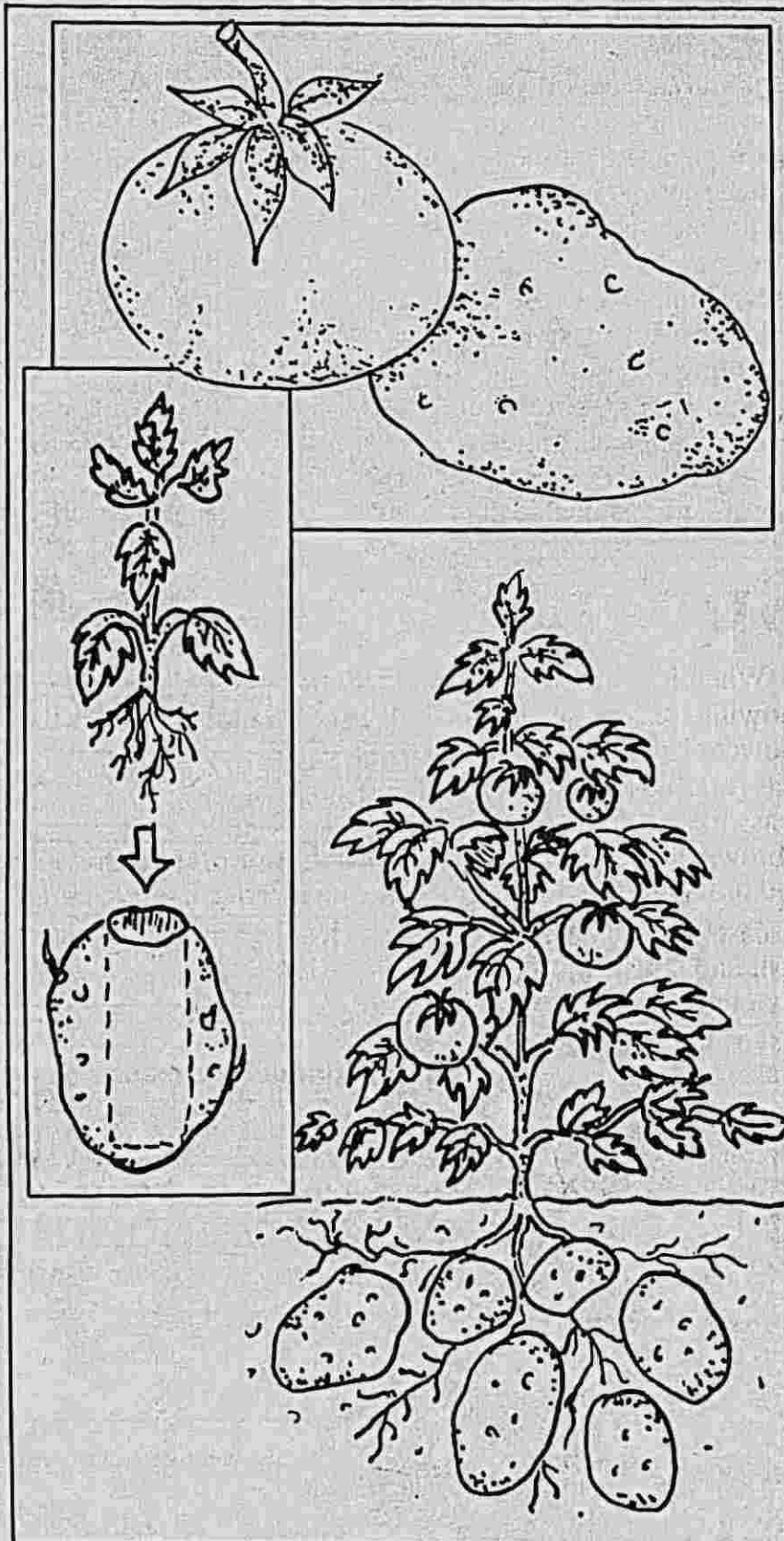
Last year I successfully grew plants that had tomatoes ripening above the ground, while plump, red-skinned potatoes were growing below.

The trick to growing tomato-potatoes is to graft a tomato plant onto a potato, not a difficult task, but quite rewarding. Take any red-skinned seed potato, such as the Red Pontiac, and hollow out a hole all the way through the middle with an apple corer or knife. This hole should be large enough to make room from the roots of a small tomato plant. Push the roots of the tomato plant into the hole, keeping as much soil around the roots as possible. Then plant the two together into fertile soil in a sunny location, making sure the potato is covered with soil and the tomato plant is above the ground. Water after planting and keep moist until the tomato plant grows strong and leafy. Within a week or so, the potato plant sends out leafy shoots around the edges of the tomato plant. Since the graft of the potato plant is stronger, there is a danger that the shoots could suffocate the tomato plant. If that looks like it could happen, carefully thin out the potato shoots by cutting off a few so that the tomato plant can get enough air and light.

My tomato plants grew strong, flowered and produced fruit. I had chosen the Roma plum variety and was very pleased with the

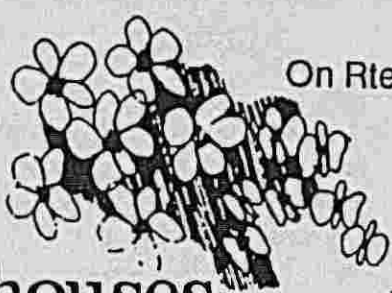
volume and quality of production. Small red potatoes were harvested all summer by carefully digging up those close to the surface. Later in the fall after the potato plant tops had died back, I dug out the last of the red "gems."

Invite your friends and neighbors to see your tomato-potato. They won't believe their eyes when you harvest the last of your tomatoes and then dig up the soil to reveal plump, red potatoes growing from the roots. Good luck!



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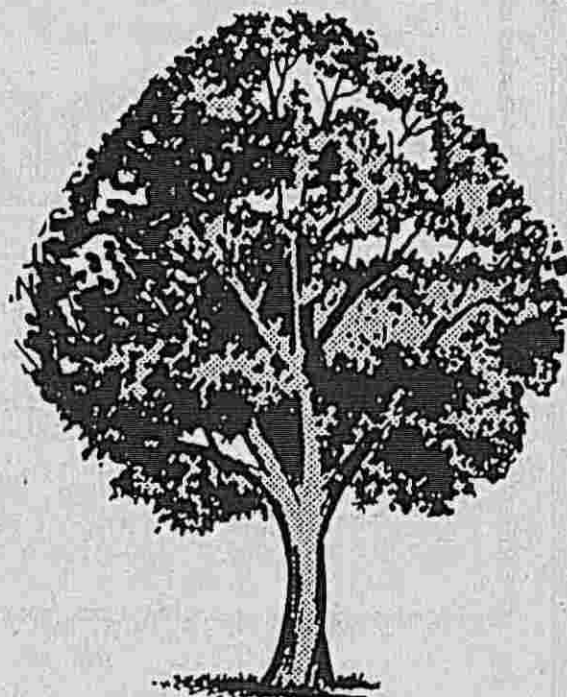
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Consumers are beginning to understand that the products they select at the check-out line are the materials they must dispose of at home. The more easily the material can be recycled and the more valuable it is when recycled, the lower the cost the consumer will have to shoulder for recycling or landfilling.

Today over 60 percent of all aluminum cans produced are recycled, and aluminum cans are more valuable than

any other packaging material.

Following are several guidelines to consumers who want to buy the right thing, environmentally sound packages in order to do the right thing—recycle them!

- Determine whether a product package is simply called "recyclable" or is actually recycled. While many materials have the potential to be recycled, they are not all recycled, which means they end up in landfills. If a product package is not included in your town's recycling program or is not accepted by local recycling centers, consider selecting an alternative package, one that

is recycled, for example, not just recyclable.

- Select packages that are valuable to recycle. As recycling programs become more widespread, the cost of operating recycling programs will rely increasingly on revenue earned by the sale of recyclable materials. The costs not covered by recycling may be passed onto taxpayers in the form of garbage assessment or taxes.

Residents can help contain these costs by selecting materials that are valuable to recycle. As a guide, consider that last year the average scrap price per ton of aluminum cans

(\$1,174) was 21 times higher than glass (\$54), 20 times more than steel (\$58) and over seven times more than clear plastic beverage bottles (\$162).

- Learn how various materials are recycled and choose materials with a "closed-loop recycling process." Do you know what happens to a product when it's recycled? The ideal scenario is the closed-loop process, best exemplified by the aluminum can. A recycled can becomes a new can over and over again, saving energy and natural resources, and permanently

diverting solid waste from landfills.

Some materials can only be recycled into different, less valuable products that will eventually need to be landfilled.

- Determine whether "recycled content" labels on products refer to production scrap or post-consumer material. Some products claim to have "recycled content" because they include scrap material retrieved during production. While production scrap is a useful waste reduction measure, it does not create as great an impact as post-

consumer scrap: material used by the consumer and then recycled. For example, aluminum beverage cans include more than 50 percent post-consumer content.

Recycling is becoming a way of life in this country by necessity. It is in residents' best interests to become more aware environmentally. The better consumers understand how recycling works, the more effectively they can take action to reduce the amount of solid waste produced, and to contain the costs of disposing it.

Spring lawn mowing tips

When it comes to mowing, be sure to sharpen mower blades for a clean cut. A dull blade will shred grass tips, giving your lawn a brown, thatchy appearance and providing entryways for disease organisms. Grass is lush and soft in spring, so it won't dull the blades as fast as the tougher summer grass.

Other tips include:

Set the mower height so you cut only one-third of the grass blade. This helps develop a deeper root system for better lawn health. Find out what kind of grass you have and what the recommended mowing height is, then cut at the recommended height. Mow in a different direction every

time. Overlap swaths of the mower by about three to four inches.

When possible, turn on driveways and sidewalks. If a mower doesn't start after being stored, it could be due to old gasoline that has deteriorated and clogged the carburetor. In the future, use a fuel stabilizer in the fall to prevent the problem.

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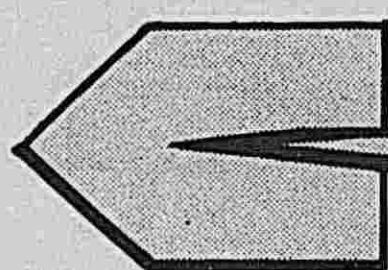
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Bedding plants—

A steadily 'growing' business, favorite leisure time activity

Gardening remains the American public's favorite leisure time outdoor activity. This fact is not surprising, especially when the bedding plant industry

has "grown an average of 15 percent yearly for 13 years and as of 1990 has become seven times the size it was 15 years ago," according to the Professional Plant

Growers Assn. (PPGA) in Lansing, Mich.

The PPGA, which includes growers of bedding plants and blooming potted plants, has surveyed

greenhouse growers since 1970 to gain insights on gardening trends. Today's gardeners are often weekend gardeners of two-income families. They want easy-to-design and easy-to-maintain gardens; they want flowering bedding plants. Gardeners also want their flower beds and borders to be beautiful, instantly.

What makes bedding plants so enormously popular? Bedding plants are easy to transplant, plus bedding plants can be transplanted in bloom to offer a beautiful show of color immediately. Not only do today's gardeners have limited time, but they want what they want immediately.

Growers plan to grow more impatiens, petunias, geraniums, marigolds, begonias and perennials, as well as the some-what less known vinca and lobelia. Vinca is an ideal heat and sun tolerant pastel colored bloomer that grows well nationwide. Vinca and Lobelia (a semi-shade loving, blue bloomer) fit today's color schemes of pink and mauve pastels combined with blue and/or white.

What else is popular for '91? Flower bed designs. Home gardeners and commercial gardeners alike will be planting more single or two-to-three colors in flower beds, rather than going with a kaleidoscope of colors. Single or two to

three colors to a bed are easier to care for and require less planning and the trend leads to larger, longer beds and borders with more curved lines.

For a contemporary flower bed, try combining a pastel color with one or more other colors, such as blue with white or yellow. Make the flower bed long and winding, like a river of color.

There are countless opportunities to use heat-loving, sun-loving or shade-loving bedding plants of diverse colors, textures, shapes and sizes that look ideal along the driveway, around the perimeter of the yard, beside the front door, anywhere within reach of soil, light and water.

Thatch—Its causes, its cures

Thatch is the layer of living and dead plant matter which accumulates between the grass roots and the soil. Many homeowners believe they must remove all grass clippings from their lawns to avoid thatch buildup. Thatch is not caused by grass clippings because the clippings are 75 to 85 percent water. The clippings decompose too quickly to accumulate into a thatch layer. Thatch formation is enhanced when homeowners apply too much fertilizer and water on their lawns which stimulates excessive plant growth.

The primary problem with thatch is that grass roots begin to grow into the

thatch layer instead of the soil. This makes the grass less resistant to disease and drought because the roots cannot tap fertilizer and moisture reserves found in the soil. The thatch layer is an ideal environment for insects and fungus diseases.

Thatch prevention

•Grass type—Certain turf types are more prone to thatch problems than others. For example, ryegrass and tall fescue have very little rhizome growth and are less prone to thatch.

One the other hand, certain types of Kentucky bluegrass can be major thatch producers, especially the new and more aggressive bluegrass cultivars.

•Fertilization—Some fertilization is required to maintain a healthy lawn. Fertilize in the fall instead of the spring because the resulting grass growth is not as rapid and lush.

•Mowing—Mow each week. Use a mower that cuts the grass clippings into tiny particles so you can't see them on the surface of the lawn.

•Aerification—Compacted soils with poor drainage tend to accumulate thatch faster than well-drained soils. Use an aerator to punch holes in the turf to promote increased air and moisture penetration. The best time to aerate is late summer.



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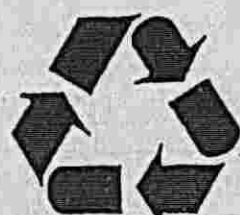
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Artist 'faces' conflicts, environmental concerns

Susan Kavicky can mask her emotions but not her talent.

Kavicky lovingly crafts evocative, provocative, decorative masks. She adorns the plaster-cast countenances with nature's own ornaments.

The results are striking.

"Mother Earth," "Father Sky," "Wiza" (the sorceress), "Zina" and "Spectre's Solace" are just a few of Kavicky's hand-crafted progeny.

Sitting in the living room of her home on the shores of Island Lake, the pretty, thirty-something-year-old Kavicky said her artistic efforts are therapeutic.

"Different issues come to the forefront in anybody's existence, and for me, the most healing thing is to work them through.

"I know that it's something that's good for me to do. When I'm doing masks, I feel I'm doing the right thing.

"I don't know who's going to like them, or who's going to buy them, but I feel like I'm doing the right thing."

Nancy Radzik, the owner of Aardvark Gallery in LaGrange, also feels Kavicky is doing the right thing. Kavicky's masks — and her hand-crafted baskets — will be part of the gallery's fare through March of 1992. In June of this year, Kavicky's work will be featured, and she'll be on hand to demonstrate her talents.

"I think her works are wonderful," Radzik offered. "Every little bit of material going in means something. She's very particular about each bit that goes in. I really find her work interesting. Everyone who comes in to the gallery comments on how interesting it is."

Kavicky said she's been involved in "crafts forever." She began sewing in the fifth grade, and then added macrame, counted-cross-stitch and knitting to her repertoire.

The baskets came later. Two years ago, Kavicky expanded her expertise during a Wisconsin conference on native-American folk art.

She returned with the knowledge necessary to fabricate baskets in the tradition of the ancients: Logs (black ash is desirable) are soaked in water overnight, the wood is pounded to break up the fibers and long, thin strips are removed one at a time.

Kavicky also incorporates other materials — like grape vines and aquatic plants — into her baskets, which come in varying sizes and shapes.

As in all her artistic endeavors, Kavicky prefers to work independently. She will, however, provide made-to-order baskets.

Kavicky said her abilities were enhanced when she studied "Creative Validity" under Pame Elish.

"She taught us a lot about the artistic process and creating artwork. We learned a lot about coming up with our own ideas, rather than following someone else's direction. We learned to follow our own instincts."

The notion of the starving artist is a romantic one, but everyone has to eat. Kavicky is a part-time administrative aide for Spancrete of Illinois in Crystal Lake. Her husband Tom is a millwright and teaches at a trade school.

"The baskets are a hobby," she said. "The masks are what I really want to do.

"The baskets fill in economically — they give me a break. The masks are much more stressful — they're time-consuming and energy-consuming.

"I don't want the baskets to become my primary work and not have time for the masks. I'm going to give myself next year to test the market for my masks. I don't know if they'll ever be a full-time proposition."

The faces are familiar on Kavicky's masks. Because few people are willing to

'There's always a little voice that's a constant reminder that our environment is all we have.'—Susan Kavicky

sit through the plaster-casting process, Kavicky is the model for many of her works.

What comes next makes her work unique. Appropriate to the particular vision or theme, the visage is then embellished.

Kavicky is environmentally conscious, and much of her art is born of that cause. The items garnishing masks can include — but are certainly not limited to — seashells, corn, spices, feathers, bird-egg shells, sharks teeth, tortoise shells and lobster tails.

"There's always a little voice that's a constant reminder that our environment is all we have," she said.

"Mother Earth" was created at the request of JoAnn Cannon, who wanted a piece to show at a conference on the environment in Dallas. "Mother Earth," which has plaster-casted hands surrounding the (Continued on page 24)

Agency gets early start helping special kids

A group of parents watch their toddlers through a two-way mirror. The children are attentive and lively, learning to identify each other in photos, responding to a teacher in what is "almost a classroom setting." The parents smile proudly. Together, they laugh and talk and show signs of relief—yes, their kids are going to be okay.

The group of parents and children are participants at the Parent-Infant Center, an early intervention program that serves families throughout the county. The children were in a transition group, almost three, and nearly ready to move on.

"In early intervention we try to look at the child as part of the family. No matter



what we feel is appropriate, it must also involve what's important to the family," said Nan Stanek, parent-infant educator.

At the Parent-Infant Center, educators help parents learn how to guide their children in their development. Experts say that early

intervention can make a big difference in the development of a child as well as in the adjustment of the parent. "Sometimes it can be very traumatizing for a parent," said Stanek. "We try very hard to make this a positive experience and not a negative one, to help the child approach their next step in development."

Early childhood intervention is still in (Continued on page 29)

Bathing or Birthday Suit?!!

Do any of you gals out there remember your first two-piece bathing suit? I remember mine.

I also remember thinking that it was very avante garde because it showed two inches of bare skin at the waist ... You couldn't see my navel, 90 percent of my breasts were not exposed and it came with a demure skirt over the upper thighs. It was a hot little yellow number that I thought of as a bikini!

Today, swimsuits show everything including the complete derriere.

You better believe the daughter isn't going shopping for new swimwear without the mother tagging along! The only male eyes that shall ogle that part of her anatomy is the family gynecologist, for the time being at least.

I should have said my prayers and gone to bed an hour ago, but I'm waiting up for the daughter so I can interrogate her about the missing roll of green 39-gallon-size trash bags. I also want to ask her why nary one bath towel could be found after my morning shower.

It's mornings like this that make me understand why the husband screams like a banshee when he only has the floor mat to dry with.

What the family needs is a personal visit from Kathy Bates who won the "Best Actress Award" at the Academy Awards ceremonies. Boy would I love to see her whip them into shape!

I am thoroughly convinced that she could get the husband to clean out the garage PDQ.

Since no one would look forward to having their ankles shackled to the bed, I'm sure she would have the son more than happy to be able to move around while mowing and bagging the grass. Pulling weeds and doing dishes might suddenly become a pleasure for the daughter.

But being manacled to a bed wouldn't find Latilla complaining. She loves to be in bed anytime of the day or night, because her hobby is sleeping.

Call anyone at church and they will confirm that Latilla misses a lot of sermons because she sleeps in a little too often.

I sleep, write and read in bed because I don't get much tv viewing since the husband is a "clicker."

If Kathy Bates would come to my house maybe she could hover over the husband with an ax and take that remote control "clicker" from his grasp. Somehow I don't think the husband would argue with Kathy Bates! —by LAURA M. CLEGHORN



Latilla the Hon

Mask

(Continued from page 23)
face, was done in earth tones. The work incorporates many of the natural items already mentioned.

Some of Kavicky's masks seem simple in their construction while having an inherent complexity. The interpretation is left to the eye of the beholder.

"The complexity is a by-product of what I had to do to get there," Kavicky explained.

"Spectre's Solace" is an example. It's a face covered by a piece of semi-transparent, cured deerskin. The effect is that of a shroud-covered face.

Some of Kavicky's masks can be a bit unsettling, if not downright spooky.
"A friend of mine said, 'It's not couch art,'" she joked.

Kavicky also has an artist's interest in African, Chinese and Mardi Gras masks.

While her art may be a labor of love, Kavicky also labors for life. She has trained for and has competed in one triathlon — a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40K bicycle ride and a 10K run. She toured the total course in three hours and 17 minutes. And, she's currently a member of a masters swim team at the YMCA in Palatine.

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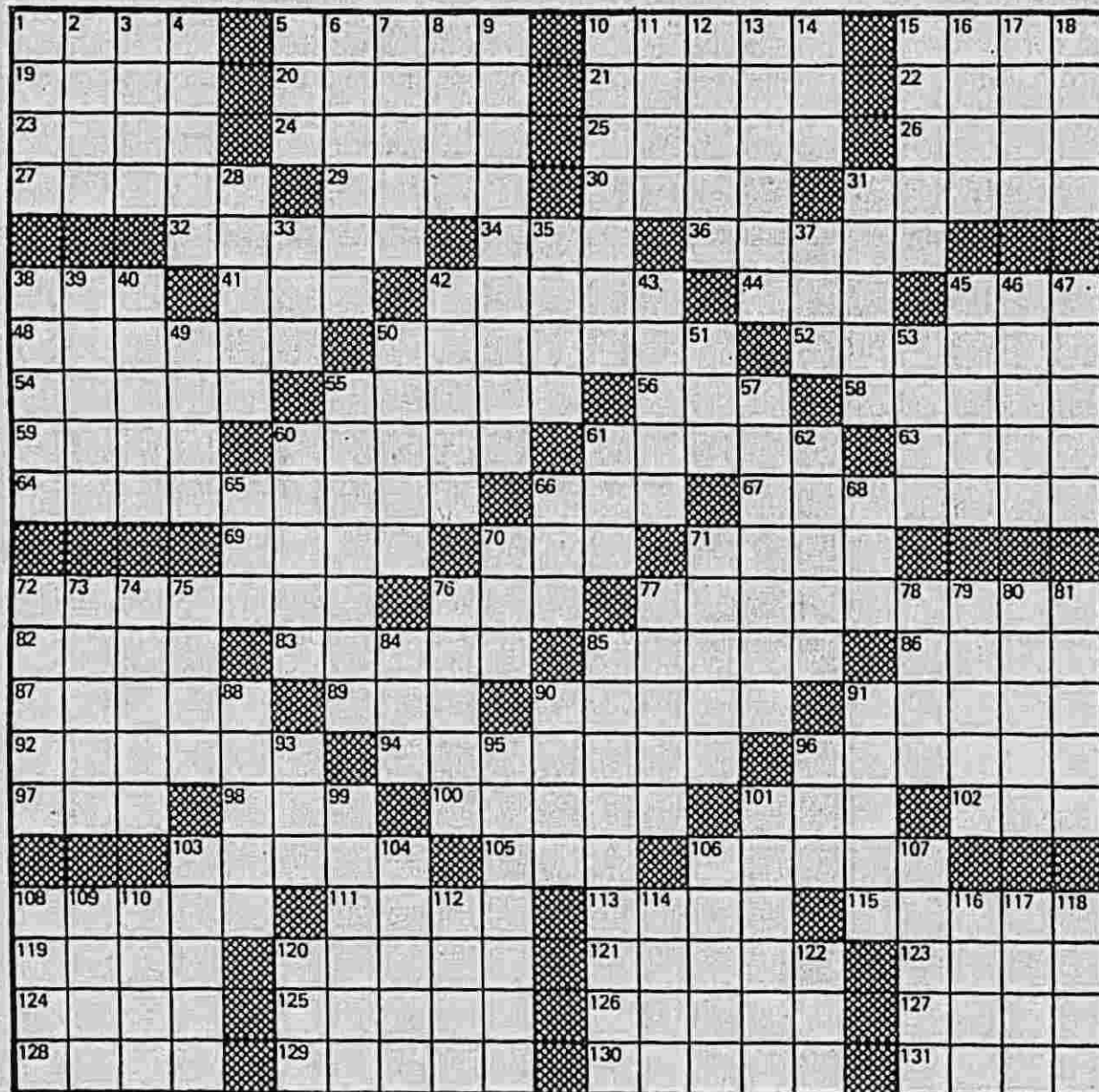
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1 Firehouse dog's name	62 Insensitive	92 Forty winks	131 Being DOWN	42 Waits	81 Stratagems
6 Blanched	64 British sand hills	94 Tolerates	1 Saratoga Springs et al.	43 Resign	84 Chemical suffix
10 Narrow backwater	66 Ancient Phoenician city	96 Ranch man	2 Undiluted	45 Girl's name	85 Nitwit
15 Spanish muralist	68 Disfigure	97 Printer's measures	3 Sharif	46 Jeopardy	88 Predatory person
19 Cougar	69 Cubic meter	98 Josh	4 It takes two to do it	47 Ryan or Tatum	90 Distinctive quality
20 Pedro's pal	70 Unique thing	101 June bug	5 Dance step	49 Part of speech	91 Harbors
21 The face in the mirror?	60 Lucky number?	102 "— a boy!"	6 Soap plants	50 French book	93 Baked dish
22 Charles Lamb	61 Muscular power	103 Word before trap or limit	7 False and malicious statement	53 Of the ear	95 Period in summer
23 Isles off Ireland	63 Dorsal bones	105 Chatter idly	8 Shield	55 Becomes infuriated	96 The heart
24 Ferber novel	64 Climbing vines	106 Large artery	9 Pacific fish	57 Solitary one	99 Go away!
25 Kind of race	66 Musician's place	108 "Stompin' at the —"	10 Pointer, for one	60 Agave fiber	101 Motherless calves
26 Coarse file	67 Whistle of derision	111 It's before dust or digger	11 Hebrew measure	61 Blood relative	103 Capital of Bulgaria
27 Suit fabric	69 South African fox	113 Resounded	12 Festive parties	62 Belt's place	104 Reed or Mills
29 Minus	70 Court stroke	115 Smile knowingly	13 Marbles	65 Squal	106 English: comb. form
30 Mild oath	71 Muse of history	119 Hebrew letter	14 French military man	66 School of seals	107 Ammonia compound
31 "The — of Rome" (Respighi)	72 Sirius	120 Stephen McKenna novel (1917)	15 Silken	68 It's before hold or nail	108 Actress All-good
32 Bay window	76 Hula Hoops, for instance	121 Donna Pescow TV role	16 Verve	70 "Now I — me down to sleep..."	109 King or Alda
34 Common connector	77 Domestic snare?	123 It was once Persia	17 Singer Stevens	71 Calms down	110 Air conditioner opening
36 Pinnacle of glacier ice	82 Jai —	124 Hindu queen	18 Bugle call	72 Social event	112 Jungle cat
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ANSWERS ON PAGE 28



Q. My 8-year-old grandson is in a remedial reading class. he omits words and confuses similar words when reading. He scored 20/20 in the school eye test but could be still possibly have a vision problem?

A. Your grandson may have a learning-related vision problem. These typically cannot be detected during a school vision screening.

Have his vision examined by an optometrist experienced in treating learning-related vision problems. Bring along a list of symptoms with you, the parents and teachers have noticed. This will help with the diagnosis.

If a learning-related vision problem exists, treatment may involve glasses alone or vision therapy or a combination of the two. Vision therapy programs use specially prescribed visual tasks to help the eyes learn or relearn needed vision skills.

Overcoming a learning-related vision problem will not automatically and your grandson's reading problem but it will help him to respond more effectively to the remedial reading program.



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Art

Senior students exhibit

Barat College seniors Pat Hoskin of Lindenhurst and Robin Zuffante of Lake Forest are the featured artists in the Reicher Gallery exhibition opening May 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. The artists will be present at the opening and reception to discuss their work. The Reicher exhibit, which runs through May 11, will include sculptural works by Hoskin and paintings by Zuffante. The Reicher Gallery is located on the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. For more information call (708)234-3000.

Dance

B 'N' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to a graduation dance on Friday, May 3 at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Square dance class graduates or those about to graduate will be honored. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with callers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Jerry Hill. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)394-0632 after 7 p.m.

Speakers

Lecture examines art

The impact of war on art and poetry will be discussed at a Humanities Dept. lecture at Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest on Monday, April 29 at 3 p.m. The lecture, entitled "War: Myth and Reality," will feature presentations by Barat English Dept. Chair Lesley Kordecki and Susan Solway, Humanities Dept. Chair. The lecture, which will take place in room 45, will include presentations on "World War I Poetry" and "War and Art,"

followed by a discussion period. Call (708)234-3000, ext. 601 for further details.

Music

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Professional musicians

Professional soloists and a string trio will join the College of Lake County Choir in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the auditorium of the main campus in Grayslake, 19351 W. Washington St. The 50-member choir is directed by Allen Myren a CLC part-time faculty member and Warren Twp. High School teacher. The feature presentation will be Mozart's "Missa Brevis." The choir will also perform selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "On Broadway," a salute to 40 years of music in the Broadway tradition. Pianist and CLC instructor Kathleen Cizewski will accompany the choir. For information call (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

Russian program

Sunday, April 28 at 4 p.m. the North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest presents a Russian Program at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Victor Yampolsky will conduct, Kim Scholes is the cello soloist. The program, "Variations on a Theme of

Tchaikovsky by Arensky; Variations on a Rococo Theme by Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1 by Kalinikov. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for seniors and students. Call (708)926-8554 for further information.

Commemorate Mozart

The music of Mozart will be featured in "A Mozart Celebration," commemorating the 200 anniversary of the composer's death, at Barat College located at the

corner of Sheridan and Westleigh Rds., Lake Forest, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 2. The Choir, Soloists, and Orchestra of Queen of All Saints Basilica will perform, along with the Choir of Saint Nicholas Church in Evanston. Dr. Kenneth Sotak will conduct the evening's musical performance. For more information call (708)234-3000.

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New theater draws top name actor

A new theater, a smash London hit making its U. S. debut and top billing to a name actor.

You might say the cards were stacked, but Steppenwolf's astute choice of "Another Time," starring Albert Finney, for the inaugural production at its new venue had all the right stuff to make it the theater event of the season.

Steppenwolf's new home, at 1650 N. Halsted, Chicago, offers good acoustics and sightlines—plus the elbow room it needed for its rolling set changes. Aesthetically, its stark, still unpainted concrete walls take some getting used to, but they don't seriously detract from the main attributes.

And Finney, a consummate professional, excels in the dual role of Ike Lands and, in the second act, Leonard Lands. Undoubtedly having acted in the same parts in London productions added extra spit and polish to his current outing. And it's refreshing to see how harmoniously he works with the rest of the cast, complementing rather than overshadowing their efforts.

Never mind that Ronald Harwood's "Another Time" may occasionally lapse into platitudes or that his characters sometimes utter clichés. There is nothing trite about this two-act work; its rhythm is right on target in untangling human emotions.

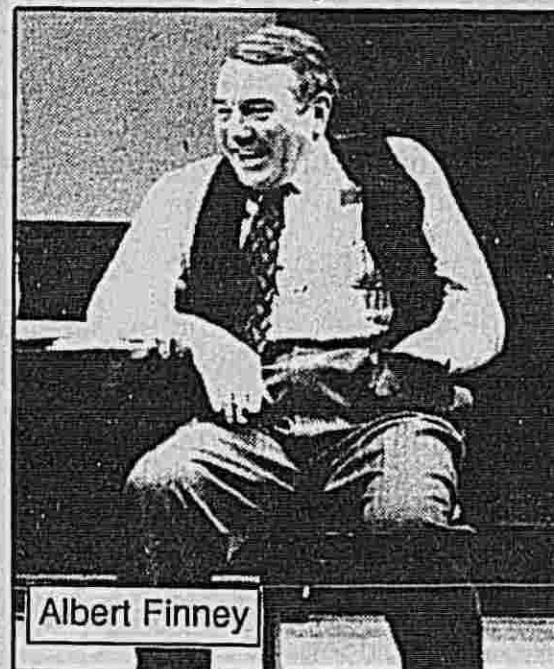
Set in the early 1950s in Cape Town, South Africa, the play evolves around the quarreling parents and painful childhood that helped mold a gifted young pianist into a world-class maestro.

Albert Finney is the boisterous husband in Act I who is emotionally crippled by the death of his parents and physically defeated by an insidious illness. In the second act, set some 35 years later in London, he takes on the role of the son, the pianist at the height of his career.

In the interim, the years take their toll on his mother (Rondi Reed) and aged uncle and aunt (Molly Regan and Terry Kinney), who exquisitely capture their stage personage.

The tension centers around Finney's decision ("I've got to make a political stand") not to perform in his homeland. The dynamics between mother and son are striking. (Her "Don't bother to come to my funeral" line lays a perfect guild trip!)

"Another Time," which runs through May 19, replays its major scenes to show concurrent behind-the-scenes activity, an interesting approach that adds depth to the presentation.—by TOM WITOM



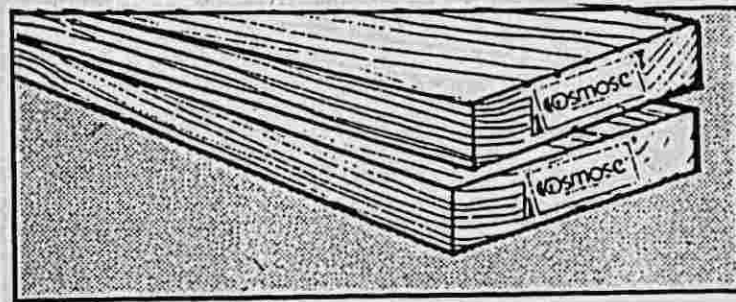
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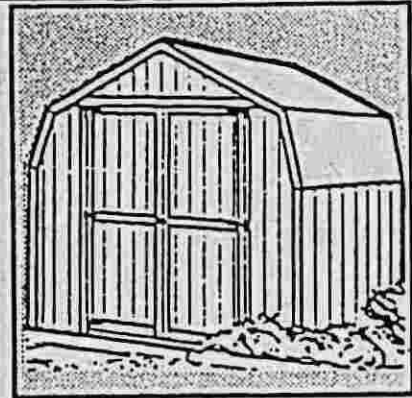
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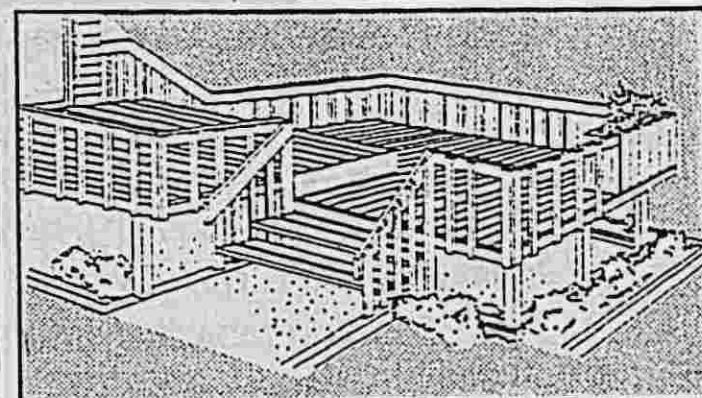
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Special Events

Plant sale

Friends of the Library will have their annual plant sale at the Lake Villa Library, on the grounds of the library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call (708)356-4235.

Arts and Crafts show

Lake County Promotions is sponsoring an arts and crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake, on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. Call (708)223-1433 for further information.

Membership drive

The German-American Club of Antioch is holding their annual membership drive dinner dance on Saturday, April 27 at the Landmark in Antioch. "Goldene Drei" will be playing for dancing pleasure. For further information call (708)356-5484.

Spring fling

The Lindenhurst Park Dist. will be sponsoring their third annual "Spring Fling" craft show on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at B. J. Hooper School, Sand Lake and Beck Rds., Lindenhurst. More than 50 talented crafters will be featured. For further information call (708)356-6011.

Feature Bliss

Lucille Bliss, the voice behind Crusader Rabbit, Smurfette, Cinderella's sister Anastasia, and many more cartoon favorites will be appearing at Stay Tooned Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington on Saturday, April 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Bliss will be talking about her days at Jay Ward Studios. For information call (708)382-2357.

Pancake breakfast

Lake Villa Twp. Lions pancake breakfast will be held on Sunday, April 28 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at B. J. Hooper School, corner of Beck and Sand Lake Rds., Lindenhurst. Donation is \$3 payable at the door.

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View 'Dr. Strangelove'

The film classic "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown Wednesday, May 1 in the Barat College Hut, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. The film presentation, which is part of the College's War and the Human Experience Series, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call (708)234-3000, ext. 601 for further information.

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Chocolate Factory

Waukegan Community Players presents "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," a modern version of a Victorian moral tale, April 27 at 3 and 8 p.m. and April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Melba Wixom Theater of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts., Waukegan. All tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. For more information call (708)662-0181.

'Brigadoon' at Marriott

On stage at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre is the classic musical

"Brigadoon." Songs for the musical that have remained in popularity over the years include "Heather on the Hill," and "Home with Bonnie Jean."

Auditions for 'Fiddler'

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof," presented by St. Barth's Players will be Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Schools, 510 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Show dates are July 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. Roles are available for adults and some children 10 years and older. For further information call (708)680-5839 or (708)249-4146. Interested persons for the orchestra contact (708)336-7891.



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Author, detective to share experiences of killer's capture

Gera-Lind Kolarik, journalist-turned crime-book-writer; and Daniel L. Colin, Lake County Sheriff's Police detective; will share their experiences at the College of Lake County about the grisly murders, including four homicides in Lake County, committed by convicted killer Larry Eyler. The free program will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 26 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.



Gera-Lind Kolarik



Det. Daniel Collin

Kolarik helped police piece together this gruesome murder case and Colin actually captured Eyler. In the early 1980s, the highway running from southern Wisconsin through Chicago to Terre Haute, Ind., became a killing field where Eyler allegedly stabbed to death 22 individuals.

Although Eyler was indicted for one of the murders, he was set free on a technicality. Six months later, 15-year-old Danny Bridges was found sadistically murdered. Convicted of the crime, Eyler now sits on death row in Illinois.

The shocking events in this case are told in "Freed to Kill: The True Story of Larry Eyler" by Kolarik with Wayne Klatt. Kolarik participated in the unfolding of this chilling case as a television journalist with WLS-TV in Chicago.

A veteran of the crime beat, Kolarik was the first person to identify the similarities between murders under investigation by Illinois Police and an Indiana task force.

The inside story of the Eyler murder comes from Colin (Ingleside), who is called the

"Larry Eyler expert." He played a pivotal role as a member of the task force investigating the serial murder.

He has been employed by the Lake County Sheriff's Police for 14 years of which the last 12 years has been assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division.

In that capacity, he has worked undercover narcotics, the Eyler murder case, general investigations, and for the last two years, has been the lead

investigator of the White Color Crime Task Force.

During the program, Kolarik, an Emmy-Award winning investigative reporter, will explain why she wrote the book and her drive to complete the project, what happened to the four homicides in Lake County, how Colin encouraged and helped her tremendously in writing the book and current negotiations for a made-for-TV movie.

Wauconda Firefighter submerged in his work

Interviews

Mike Wahl literally dives into his work as a firefighter and paramedic for the Wauconda Fire Department.

Wahl, the (scuba) dive master for the WFD and Quadrant 3 of Lake County, was part of a four-member team that saved a teenage boy's life in March.

The divers were dispatched to Island Lake, where the teen had fallen through the ice. The boy was in the water on the edge of the hole for nearly an hour. After the tough rescue operation, the boy was hospitalized with a body temperature of just 87 degrees, but he survived the ordeal.

That's just the kind of thing that makes Wahl, a 26-year-old Wauconda native, love his job.

"Being in your own community — the community you grew up in — and helping the people there," Wahl said. "That's what I like."

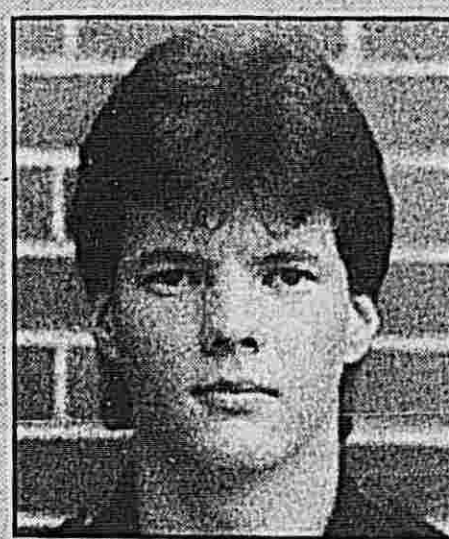
Wahl has been a full-time firefighter for two years after a six-year stint in paid-on-call status. His schedule calls for 24 hours on the job and 48 hours off.

Wahl is a member of the Lake County Hazardous Material Team and secretary-treasurer of the Lake County Divers Association.

"I'm always busy," said Wahl, who's also expanding his expertise with classes and seminars on a frequent basis.

And how does Mike's wife Pamela feel about a fireman's schedule?

"My wife's uncle was a full-time fireman, so she knew what she was getting into," he said. "It's not one of her favorite things, but she's getting used to it." —by GREG MILLER

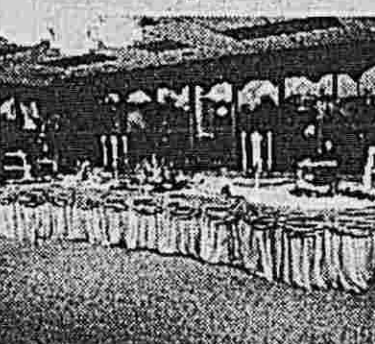


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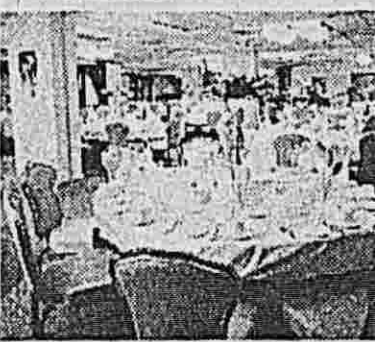
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SATURDAY

Home economists to meet

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. (LCHEA) will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 27 in the lobby at the Chicago Botanic Gardens located on the south side of Lake Cook Rd. east of Rte. 41. The day's highlights include a tram tour, Carwell Bulb Garden, Midwest Daffodil Show and Sogetsu Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging).

MONDAY

Parents of pregnant teens

Parents of Pregnant Teens is a newly founded

non-profit organization that meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 423 N. Alpine Dr., Round Lake. For additional information call (708)546-9576.

WEDNESDAY

Solo for Singles

Solo for Singles dance is held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$5 which includes a buffet and cash bar. On May 1, Save the Rino's; May 15 Solo will honor the volleyball team; May 15, Third Friday dance at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83. May 22, Mystery Nigh; May 27, Memorial Day picnic at Lakewood Park in Wauconda, Shelter A. Call (708)362-4903 for further Solo events.

FRIDAY

Lake County Camera Club

The Lake County Camera Club meets on the first and third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are

COMING SOON

Trade Show

The Northeastern Ill. Daytime Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. is sponsoring an "American Business Trade Show" at the Public Works Bldg., 1700 McAre Rd., Waukegan on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free but bring a can of food to donate to the Cool Pantrys, and receive a raffle ticket. Funds earned in this Trade Show will be used for scholarships for Lake County students. The four local chapters have raised \$113,532. Call (708)360-9444 for further information.

Muskies hold meeting

The Fox River Valley Chapter of Muskies, Inc. will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8 at the Holiday Inn, 345 W. River Rd., Elgin. The speaker will be Rich Kirkland, guide, taxidermist, and tournament fisherman. For more information call Ernie Yaniz at (708)741-7733.

La Leche League to meet

The Libertyville North Chapter of La Leche League International will meet at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 8 in the Vernon Hills Village Hall on Evergreen Rd. The topic being discussed is "Advantages of Breastfeeding." All expectant mothers, nursing mothers, and interested women are invited to attend. Babies are welcome at all meetings. Call (708)356-5349 for more information.

Tracing military lineage

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 14 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Ed Kelley will speak on "Tracing Military Lineage." Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. For more information call (708)566-1789 or (708)223-4937.

Croft earns living 'Miserably'

Portrait

Jeanne usually plays in a strong chorus and earns about \$400 plus a week for each show

Jeanne Croft of Libertyville is one of the few actors actually making a living at her art. Besides appearing in several of the musicals that played the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's stage in the last few years, she is presently playing the Factory Girl in socko hit "Les Miserables" at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

She also understudies the part of Fantine who sings "I Dreamed a Dream."

Jeanne usually plays in a strong chorus and earns about \$400 plus a week for each show.

She has traveled with "Miz" on a 17th month tour running from Washington D. C. To Los Angeles.

Although performances of the smash musical only last three hours, she rehearses for the part she is understudying for almost five hours each week.

Such rehearsals don't always prove to be in vain since she has gone on when the star failed to appear, both as Pam in "Baby," and Dorothy in "The Wiz," at the Marriott Lincolnshire.

Jeanne now finds that musicals are her specialty, although her stage training in getting a degree in drama at Butler University was steered towards a straight dramatic career.

She does take private singing and dancing lessons since her advent into musicals.

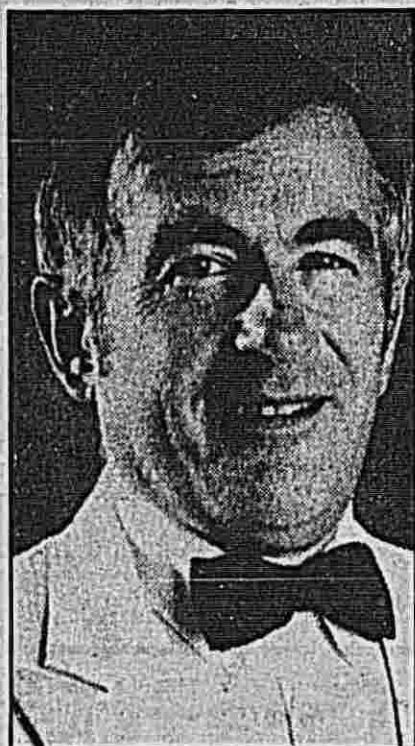
"You know its kind of hard to get back to straight dramatic parts after you've done as many musicals as I have," she says.

All this traveling keeps her marriage to Jay, a musician, new since they have to grab special times together when he visits her on the road.

Her crystal ball just records her future up through the run of "Miz" through the coming summer before she auditions for another opening.—by GLORIA DAVIS

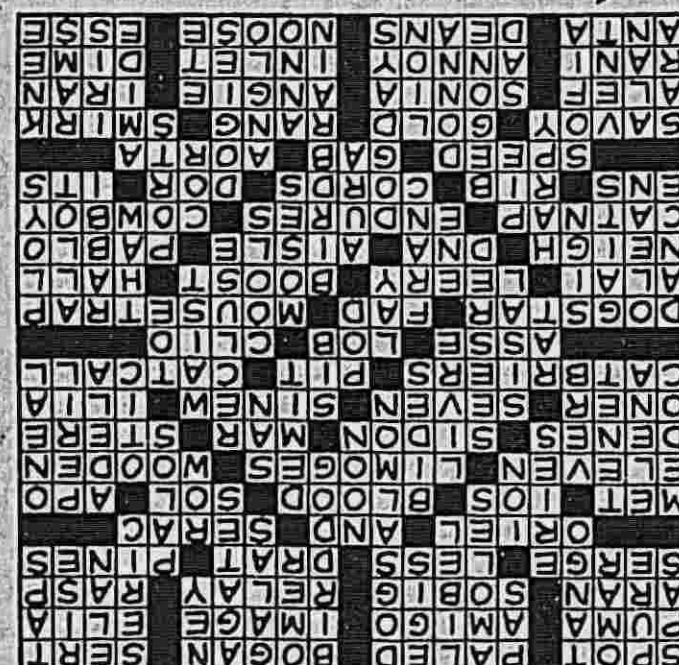


Jeanne Croft



Acclaimed violinist, composer and conductor Arnold Bostoff will direct the Chicago Pops Orchestra at the College of Lake County, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, April 27, in the CLC auditorium in Grayslake. The 17-member orchestra will present an 'Americana' program featuring music of Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin and more. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. Call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

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1/2 tsp. salt (optional)



1 cup skim milk
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
1/4 cup honey or molasses
2 Tbls. vegetable oil
1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups. Combine dry

ingredients. Add combined milk, egg whites, honey and oil, mixing just until moistened. Fold in blueberries. Fill muffin cups almost full, bake 15 to 17 minutes or until golden brown.
Makes one dozen.

Berry banana oatmeal

1 1/2 cups water
2/3 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/8 tsp. salt (optional)
1 small banana, chopped
2 Tbls. strawberry preserves
Bring water to a boil. Stir in oats and salt. Cook one minute for quick or five minutes for old fashioned oats, stirring occasionally. Stir in banana and preserves. Cover, let stand one to two minutes or until desired consistency. Serve with skim milk.
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'Career Opportunities' Repeat

In "Career Opportunities" we have one of those films that one feels they have seen before, even many times before.

Producer John Hughes seems to be just covering film with plots and subplots that are all to familiar.

Shades of "Mannequin," Frank Whaley, a loser at 21, finds a job as a watchman in a brightly lit department store and takes up with the breathtakingly beautiful Jennifer Connelly, a poor little rich girl who is a kleptomaniac.

Of course they talk the night, etc. away being immediate kindred souls all the while stopping the robbery of the department store and viola! Our loser becomes a hero and is saved.

Here we have some cuteness that we have seen far too many times before but the real cuteness is Connelly who has great sex goddess potential but this boring role doesn't call for it. Maybe next time.

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SATURDAY

Home economists to meet

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. (LCHEA) will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 27 in the lobby at the Chicago Botanic Gardens located on the south side of Lake Cook Rd. east of Rte. 41. The day's highlights include a tram tour, Carwell Bulb Garden, Midwest Daffodil Show and Sogetsu Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging).

MONDAY

Parents of pregnant teens

Parents of Pregnant Teens is a newly founded

non-profit organization that meets every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 423 N. Alpine Dr., Round Lake. For additional information call (708)546-9576.

WEDNESDAY

Solo for Singles

Solo for Singles dance is held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$5 which includes a buffet and cash bar. On May 1, Save the Rino's; May 15 Solo will honor the volleyball team; May 15, Third Friday dance at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83. May 22, Mystery Nigh; May 27, Memorial Day picnic at Lakewood Park in Wauconda, Shelter A. Call (708)362-4903 for further Solo events.

FRIDAY

Lake County Camera Club

The Lake County Camera Club meets on the first and third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are

COMING SOON

Trade Show

The Northeastern Ill. Daytime Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. is sponsoring an "American Business Trade Show" at the Public Works Bldg., 1700 McAree Rd., Waukegan on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free but bring a can of food to donate to the Cool Pantries, and receive a raffle ticket. Funds earned in this Trade Show will be used for scholarships for Lake County students. The four local chapters have raised \$113,532. Call (708)360-9444 for further information.

Muskies hold meeting

The Fox River Valley Chapter of Muskies, Inc. will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8 at the Holiday Inn, 345 W. River Rd., Elgin. The speaker will be Rich Kirkland, guide, taxidermist, and tournament fisherman. For more information call Ernie Yaniz at (708)741-7733.

La Leche League to meet

The Libertyville North Chapter of La Leche League International will meet at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 8 in the Vernon Hills Village Hall on Evergreen Rd. The topic being discussed is "Advantages of Breastfeeding." All expectant mothers, nursing mothers, and interested women are invited to attend. Babies are welcome at all meetings. Call (708)356-5349 for more information.

Tracing military lineage

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 14 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Ed Kelley will speak on "Tracing Military Lineage." Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. For more information call (708)566-1789 or (708)223-4937.

Croft earns living 'Miserably'

Portrait

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Jeanne Croft of Libertyville is one of the few actors actually making a living at her art. Besides appearing in several of the musicals that played the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's stage in the last few years, she is presently playing the Factory Girl in socko hit 'Les Miserables' at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

She also understudies the part of Fantine who sings "I Dreamed a Dream."

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She has traveled with "Miz" on a 17th month tour running from Washington D. C. To Los Angeles.

Although performances of the smash musical only last three hours, she rehearses for the part she is understudying for almost five hours each week.

Such rehearsals don't always prove to be in vain since she has gone on when the star failed to appear, both as Pam in "Baby," and Dorothy in "The Wiz," at the Marriott Lincolnshire.

Jeanne now finds that musicals are her specialty, although her stage training in getting a degree in drama at Butler University was steered towards a straight dramatic career.

She does take private singing and dancing lessons since her advent into musicals.

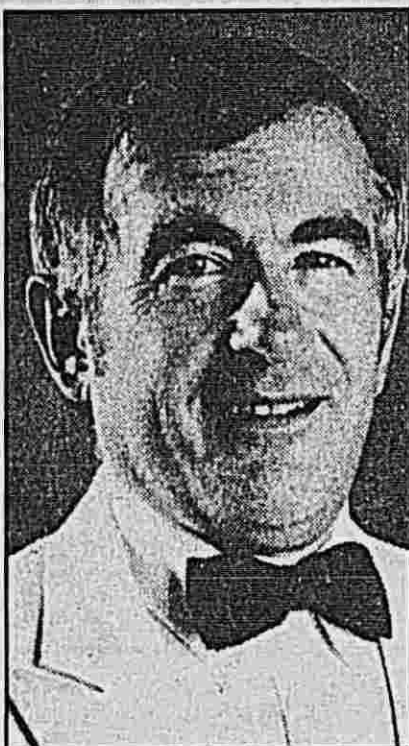
"You know its kind of hard to get back to straight dramatic parts after you've done as many musicals as I have," she says.

All this traveling keeps her marriage to Jay, a musician, new since they have to grab special times together when he visits her on the road.

Her crystal ball just records her future up through the run of "Miz" through the coming summer before she auditions for another opening. —by GLORIA DAVIS

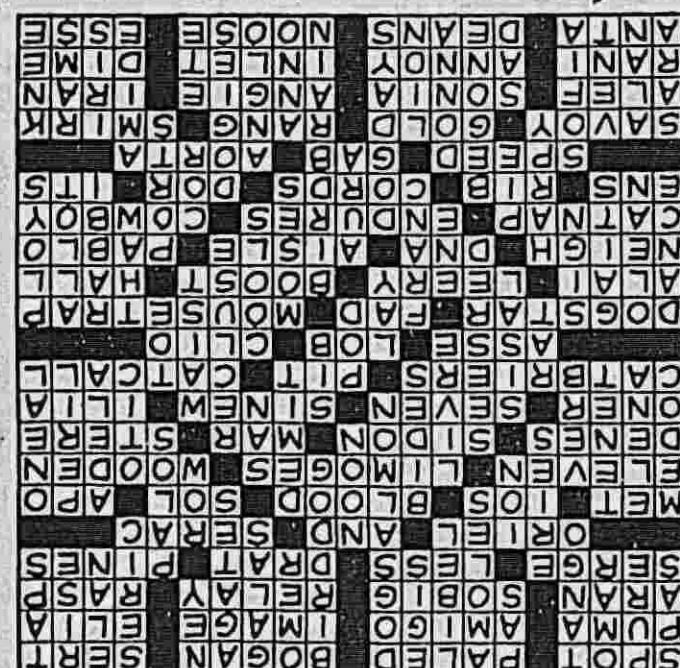


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Acclaimed violinist, composer and conductor Arnold Bostoff will direct the Chicago Pops Orchestra at the College of Lake County, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, April 27, in the CLC auditorium in Grayslake. The 17-member orchestra will present an 'Americana' program featuring music of Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin and more. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. Call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

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Blueberry muffins

2 cups oat bran hot cereal, uncooked
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)



1 cup skim milk
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
1/4 cup honey or molasses
2 Tbls. vegetable oil
1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups. Combine dry

ingredients. Add combined milk, egg whites, honey and oil, mixing just until moistened. Fold in blueberries. Fill muffin cups almost full, bake 15 to 17 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes one dozen.

Berry banana oatmeal

1 1/2 cups water
2/3 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/8 tsp. salt (optional)
1 small banana, chopped
2 Tbls. strawberry preserves

Bring water to a boil. Stir in oats and salt. Cook one minute for quick or five minutes for old fashioned oats, stirring occasionally. Stir in banana and preserves. Cover, let stand one to two minutes or until desired consistency. Serve with skim milk.

Makes two servings.

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'Career Opportunities' Repeat

In "Career Opportunities" we have one of those films that one feels they have seen before, even many times before.

Producer John Hughes seems to be just covering film with plots and subplots that are all too familiar.

Shades of "Mannequin," Frank Whaley, a loser at 21, finds a job as a watchman in a brightly lit department store and takes up with the breathtakingly beautiful Jennifer Connelly, a poor little rich girl who is a kleptomaniac.

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Arbor Day reminds mankind of tree debt

Now that the monkey will be off our backs and we have completed income tax forms for another year, hope you remembered to support non-game projects conducted by our State Conservation Dept.

Another thing also occurred on April 15 when G. Brent Manning began his duties as Illinois' new director of conservation. His appointment by Gov. Jim Edgar moves

him from his position as director of field operations with Ducks Unlimited.

The new deputy director and Manning's assistant will be John Comerio, a career conservation employee who currently heads conservation's office of planning and development.

He will move to the department's number two spot with a wealth of departmental expertise at his fingertips,

with a strong educational background in parks and recreation.

Recreation is an ever increasing responsibility in the administration and function of conservation goals which now relate closely to tourism goals.

Earlier April conservation reminders are that Angler's licenses are reissued annually. They cost \$7.50 for fishing and if hunting is also planned, a combination sportsman's license sells for \$13.75 and is good through March 31, 1992.

Also the Illinois fishing hotline resumed in April. For current local information covering Lake Michigan, forest preserves, Chain O'Lakes, plus the Fox, Kankakee and Illinois rivers, call (312)814-4024. Conservation's toll free number, 1(800)624-3077. Will supply similar information for other parts of Illinois.

And lest we forget, April 26 is Arbor and Bird Day. Recognized as plant a tree day, 300,000 seedlings will be distributed to students and interested groups throughout the state by conservation's forestry division.

These will become trees to house birds in the future. currently it is a date to determine if bird feeders and baths are in good condition for our flying friends.

It's also a reminder to stock up on bird foods to supplement those of nature before they can develop in our yards and forest preserves.

I remember an Arbor Day over 40 years ago when we planted a silver maple in our new backyard. Today it is a majestic reminder of that casual effort plus a home for birds and squirrels.

About 5,000 17-year locusts used it last year during their emergence from the undisturbed earth that its roots hold in place as they feed both insect and plant life. Without trees, it is doubtful that you and I "wood" even be here.

They are the biggest things on earth, some three times larger than the largest known dinosaur or whale. Some grow to 300 feet tall. Others live for centuries, the bristlecone pine in western America was a seedling when the Egyptian pyramids were being built 4,000 years ago.

Where "wood" the lumber for all your housing and furniture have come from without trees?

During our trip to French Lick Springs Resort in Indiana, we experienced severe rain and flooding conditions. Rivers overflowed and water was standing. Were it not for trees along those river banks, the earth would have eroded away. Trees purify the air we breathe, absorb harmful airborne contaminants and replace them with life giving oxygen. They become air conditioners for our yards and homes.

We have been careless in the planting of trees and as well in their destruction. It is time to recognize their great value to mankind and treat trees as bridges to the future which require our assistance in the building. —by Col. Bill Radke

Col. Bill — Outdoors



HOROSCOPES

April 28-May 5

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Beware of conflict with a Taurus this week. Refuse to be caught in the middle of a dispute that doesn't concern you. You will end this week feeling decidedly more cheerful about money matters, and about relationships with key people in your surroundings.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
You must put on more speed, as things live up. You seem to be more in the mood to put spare time to practical rather than frivolous use now. You'll either be adding to your education this week, or turning a hobby to good use.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
This is an especially good time for clearing off outstanding desk work. Steer clear of the social scene this week. Friends could be rather morose; they'll certainly dampen your spirits if you join them. Sunday and Tuesday could both be romantic days.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
All goes well for most of the week, but you may have to face up to a tiresome responsibility come mid-week which robs you of free time. And others won't be in the best of moods — but don't let them get you down. Pay no attention to their grumbles, or their pessimistic views.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Little jobs need your attention this week. You might be hoping that others will take them off your hands, but appeals for help will be in vain. Best thing is to get them over and done with as quickly as possible, however boring they are — and then to seek

the company of people who will add a touch of light relief to an otherwise dull week.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
It's a good week for attending to any practical arrangements that have to be made on behalf of children, relatives or anyone else with whom you are closely involved. An aunt or uncle could make demands on your time. A fine time for dealing with anything that is of a down-to-earth nature.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Guard against taking too long to get through what you have to do this week to avoid stress in May. People born under your sign, Libra, are much given to procrastination — but don't yield to the temptation to put off until later what should be done today.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
Friends are much in your thoughts, so get in touch with them and find out how they're doing. Make a special point of contacting those you've been neglecting recently. Looks as though you might be putting forth much effort to little effect in mid-week, so don't persist with anything that's proving difficult to handle then.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You could be at loose ends this weekend...fill in spare time by relaxing at home; if you go elsewhere, companions will grate on you. Guard against minor cuts, falls, breakages. A good week for advancing long-term prospects. Tuesday's a day for business matters.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
The wheels of progress should be revolving very smoothly this week. Matters to do with the personal and social side of your life seem to be much in your mind over the week-end, and this sets you off to work on Monday in a happy mood. You may be disillusioned with someone in the public eye.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
What's been started will be making good progress; what has to be rounded off will be completed smoothly. If you are thinking of doing any entertaining at home toward the end of May, pave the way for this now. Bear in mind that if your own resources are inadequate for your needs, now's the right time to seek loans, grants, etc.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
You cannot afford to allow your emotions to cloud your judgement, especially when discussing joint financial arrangements, commitments, and anything related to your security. This is a decidedly difficult task, but a necessary one. Good news comes your way through correspondence or by telephone.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months

You must try to think of the coming year as one in which you will reap what you have already sown, also one in which you have to wait patiently for others to reach their own decisions and conclusions. During late 1991 or early 1992 an obstinate person may stand in your way, especially where your career is concerned.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ALUZA

Angeline "Angie" A. Aluza, nee Jelinski, 82 of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

AUSTIN

Katharine Virginia Chamberlin Austin, 75, of Port Orange, FL, recently of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

BROWN

Dock Brown, 74 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range North Chapel, Zion.

CHRISTIAENS

Mary T. Christiaens, nee Hauser, 87 of Gurnee, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home.

DEGEN

Robert Degen, 57, of Lindenhurst. Arr: Haeligan-McCabe Funeral Home, Davenport, IA.

ELWING

Howard L. Elwing, 78, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

EVANS

Victor Darnell Evans, 22, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion.

FELGENHAUER

Wilfred "Bill" Felgenhauer, 74, of Lindenhurst. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FOGO

Larry D. Fogo, 40, of Chicago, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

FULFORD

Vera M. Fulford, nee Nixon, 68, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion.

HAMILTON

Gavin C. Hamilton, 63, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HENNESSY

Helen L. Hennessy, 85, of Lake Bluff. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HUDRICK

Stella Hudrick, 78, of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

HOLMES

Louise M. Holmes, 87, of Palatine. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

KACKERT

Grace Kackert, 90, of Lake Bluff, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

KRISTAN

Regina Kristan, 98, of Mundelein, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

McINTOSH

Keith G. McIntosh, 64, of Palatine. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

MEADE

Harry E. Meade, 56 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

SHEPHERD

Earl E. Shepherd, 70, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range, South Chapel, Waukegan.

VRBA

Charles J. Vrba, 67, of Lindenhurst. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

Emmy T. Jakstas, nee Milauskas

age 75, a Fox Lake resident and well known business woman for the past 45 years, died on Monday, April 22 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

She was born at Chicago, Illinois on December 28, 1915. Before living in the Fox Lake area, Mrs. Jakstas was a resident of Cicero, IL.

Mrs. Jakstas and her late husband, Pete Jakstas, Sr. have owned and operated the Mineola Hotel on Mineola Bay for the past 48 years.

She has been a member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside for many years. A longtime member of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association Area #45, Mrs. Jakstas was also active in the formation of the Fox Lake Lioness Club in Fox Lake and has been very supportive of the Sky Ranch for Boys.

During her ownership of the Mineola Hotel, she and her late husband hosted many state and national boat races, which were attended by various State of Illinois governors as well as other elected officials. They also hosted many State Liquor Conventions at their hotel.

Mrs. Jakstas was also honored by the Fox Lake Rotary Club by presenting her the Community Service Award. She received this award in 1990 and she was also made a lifetime member of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association.

Survivors include 2 sons: Pete (Arlene) Jakstas of Fox Lake, Paul (Donna) Jakstas of Fox Lake; 2 grandsons: Peter Jakstas, Jr. and David Jakstas, both of Fox Lake; 5 granddaughters: Laura, Karen, Erica, Lisa and Kristina, all of Fox Lake; 1 sister: Helen Zigmont of Westchester; many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews, including Vivian Benner and Joan Ignatius.

She was preceded in death by her husband Pete Jakstas, Sr., January 16, 1970.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 26, 1991 at St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Friends of the family may call from 3-9 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 1991 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (in the Chapel on the Lake).

Mary E. Beck

age 80, of Vernon Hills, formerly of Mt. Prospect and Naples, FL passed away April 22, 1991 at Resurrection Pavilion in Park Ridge.

She was preceded in death by her late husband Lambert F. Beck, Sr. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ellen Holahan of Naples, FL; 4 sons: Labert F. (Elaine) Beck of Vernon Hills; William (Joy) Beck of Atlanta, GA; Timothy (Jeanne) Beck of Foster City, CA; and Paul (Rhonda) Beck of Denver, CO; 10 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 brothers: William (Evelyn) Bulfur of South Dakota and Jim (Loretta) Bulfur of Indiana; and 2 sisters: Betty Lou (Anthony) Komlanc of Illinois and Ellen Greenes of Indiana.

Visitation was Wednesday at Oehler Funeral Home, 555 Lee Street, Des Plaines.

Mass is Thursday at St. Raymonds Church Interment at All Saints Cemetery.

She was a supervisor of Nursing at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago for 25 years.

June B. Ferguson

age 61, of Grand Marsh, Wisconsin, formerly of Antioch, died Monday, April 8, 1991 at Hess Memorial Hospital in Mauston, following a brief illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, at Roseberry's Funeral Home in Friendship. The Rev. Robert Foote officiated.

June Ferguson was born June 16, 1929 in Chicago, IL, a child of Christian and Dora Kraus. She married Jesse Raymond Ferguson, Jr. on June 22, 1946.

June moved to Adams County with her husband in 1978 from Illinois. He preceded her in death on June 8, 1985.

She is survived by three sons: Mark Ferguson of Vernon Hills, IL; Earl (Darlene) Ferguson of Redwood City, CA; George (Linda) Ferguson of Kansasville, WI; four daughters: Diana (Roger) Jacobson of Bristol, WI; Donna (Dan) DeFosse of Wisconsin Dells, WI; Doreen (Robert) Busch of Grand Marsh, WI; Darlene (Gary) Slightam of Antioch, IL; two brothers: Christ Kraus of Melrose Park, IL; Dave Krause of Prospect Heights, IL; and one sister, Dorothea Swart of Burlington, WI.

Thyra M. Cooksy

age 83, of Ingleside died Wednesday, April 17 at the Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility in Libertyville. She was born November 18, 1907 in Streator, IL. Prior to her retirement she was employed by Culligan. She was a member of the Northbrook American Legion Auxiliary and also a member of the Fox Lake Senior Citizens Club. She is survived by 2 sons Dean (Ellen) Cooksy of Ingleside, Ronald (Nancy) Cooksy of Washington D.C.; 1 daughter Jane (Frank) Popp of Kansas City, MO; 10 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and 1 brother, Vincent (Margret) Dawson of Florida. Memorial service was held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 20 at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Hwy. 134 Ingleside, IL. Arrangements made by the Kristan Funeral Home P.C., 219 W. Maple (Route 176) Mundelein.

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1-17-26

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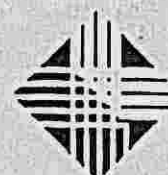
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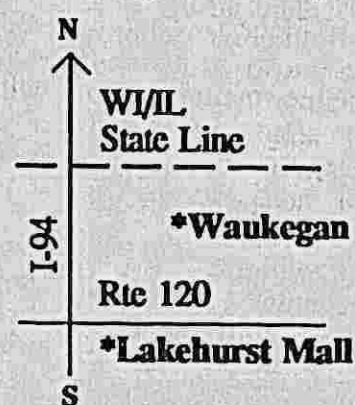
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MOVING SALE - Thursday through Sunday, April 25 through 28. 23.5 Refrigerator, 10x15 rug with pad, crib, books, clothes, tools, etc. 225 Lake Ave., Lake Villa. 40-17-138

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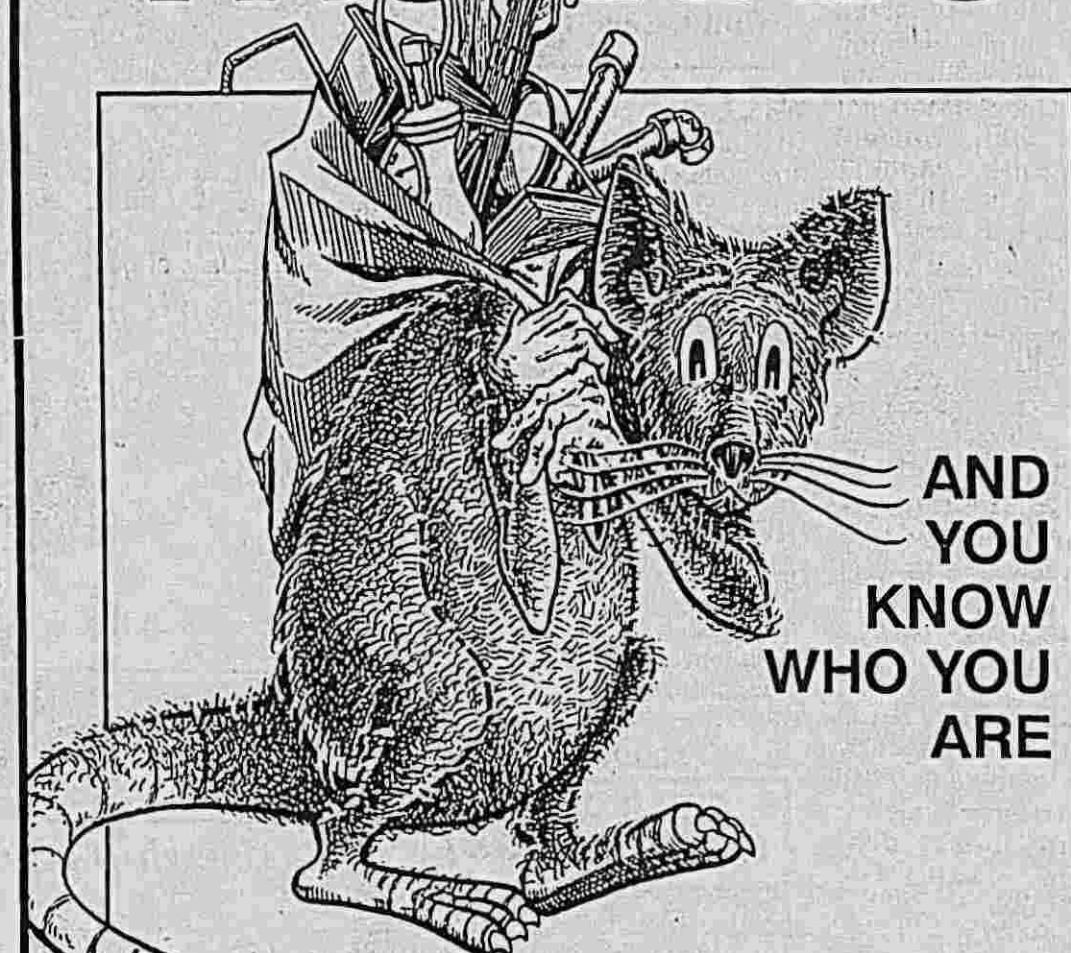
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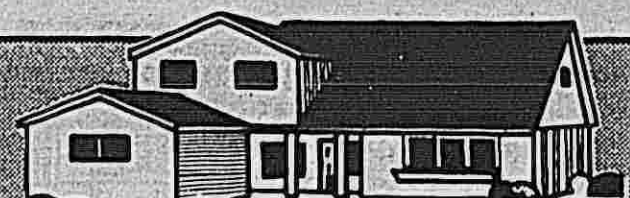
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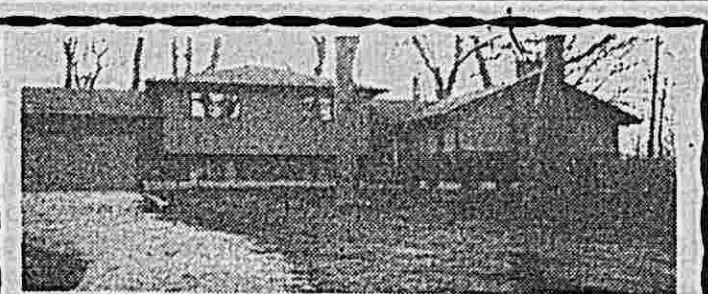
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21856

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 12/14/90. I, Thomas Geraghty, Special commissioner for this court will on May 15, 1991 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

52 Oxford Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60015
The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one and a half story dwelling with an attached garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$235,758.48. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, upon the court's approval. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth

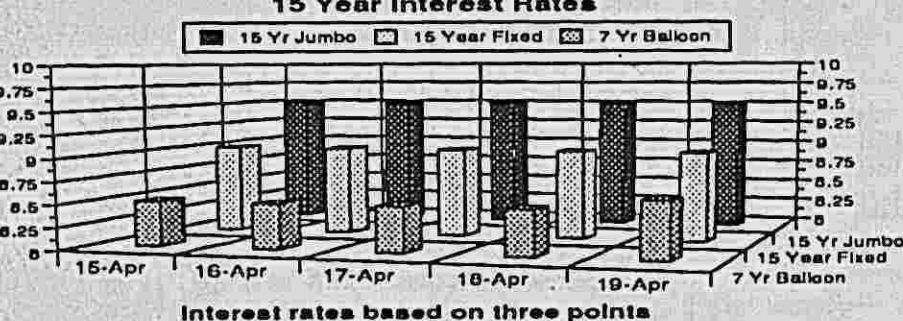
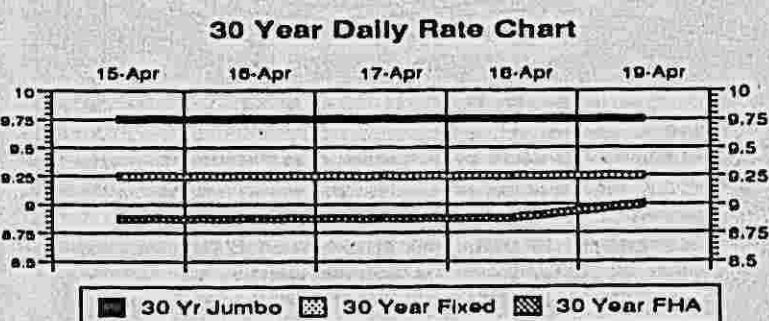
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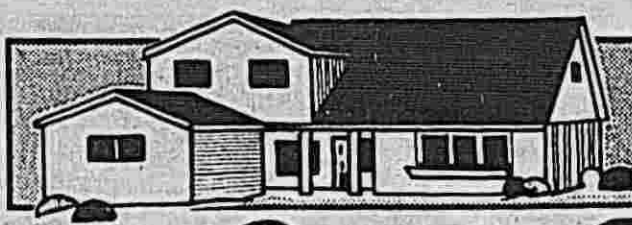


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April 23 Durable Goods Shipments and Orders
April 24 10-Day Car Sales
April 25 Housing Vacancies
April 26 Gross National Product

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federal Bank 708-577-8488						Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	2.5/250	3%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9.75	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	45 days		8.5	5 yr Balloon	2.5/295	20%	60 days	*5/25
7	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	60 days		10.375	30 yr Fix+	0/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	9.5	30 yr Fix	.5/275	5%	45 days		8.75	7 yr Balloon	2.5/295	20%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048						comments: Lending loc. Chicago, Rolling Meadows, Hinsdale. 3701 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: No Garbage Fees. 2835 Belvidere Road Waukegan 60085						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood Lake Forest 60045					
American Home Finance 708-705-1940						Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
9.125	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.5/395	5%	60 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	.25/250	3%	60 days	
8.25	5 yr Balloon	3/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.25	15 yr Fix	1.5/395	5%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.5/295	10%	55 days		9	20 yr Fix	3.25/295	5%	60 days	
9.5	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9	7 yr ARM	1.75/395	10%	60 days		9.25	15 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	55 days		6.875	1 yr ARM	2/285	10%	60 days	
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9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.875/280	5%	60 days		7	1 yr ARM	3/288	10%	45 days		8.25	5 yr Balloon	*3/250	10%	50 days	
8.375	5 yr Balloon	2.75/295	10%	60 days	*5/25	8.5	30 yr FHA	.625/245	3%	60 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	3/288	10%	45 days		8.5	7 yr Balloon	*3/250	10%	50 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix+	3/295	25%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.75	7 yr Balloon	2.75/280	5%	60 days	*7/23	9	30 yr Fix	3/288	5%	45 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	3/250	10%	50 days	
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Block & Co. 708-304-1830						First Banking Center 414-697-9110						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 815-678-2461					
8.5	30 yr Fix	6/295+	5%	60 days+		9	30 yr Fix	3.625/NONE	5%	45 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	3.25/275	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	3/295+	5%	60 days		8.875	15 yr Fix	3/NONE	5%	45 days		9	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	3.25/275	5%	60 days	
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comments: Lake Forest 285-5554. Call for info on 2nd mtgs. 18-3 E. Dundee Rd. Barrington 60010						comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only. 8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142						comments: Extended rate locks, Jumbo programs available. 550 Frontage Road Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pta. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21894

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 12/28/90.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 29, 1991 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of The County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1611 W. Argonne Dr., North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one and a half story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$63,500.87

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, upon the court's approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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bedroom, cedar/aluminum, 1-1/2 car garage, 3/4 bath in basement, country atmosphere w/comforts of city. \$63,500. (414)658-8022.

51-17-142

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51-17-66

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51-17-71

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53-17-9



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54-17-144

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54-18-156

FOX LAKE - 1 bedroom,
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54-18-62

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54-17-63

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54-17-64

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54-18-61

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54-17-72

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55-17-205

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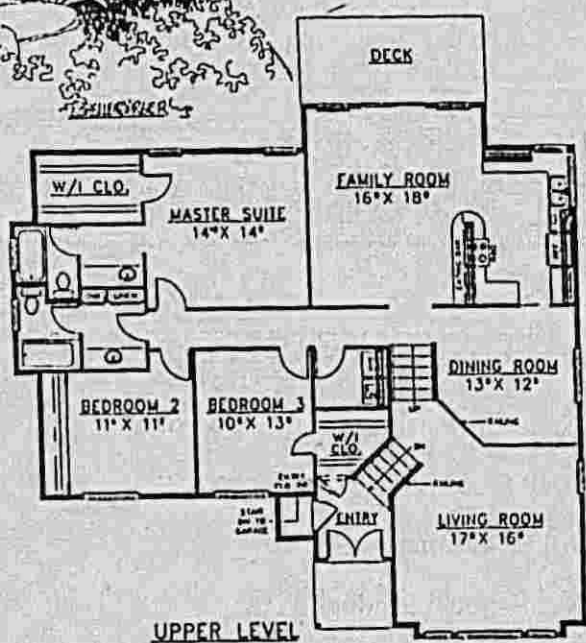
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CHANNING

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 52'-0" X 49'-0"
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CHANNING (209-53)
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56-18-66

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56-17-67

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56-17-68

LAKE VILLA - 2 bedroom apt. Quiet building. Laundry. \$575, heat included. (708)356-9106.

56-17-69

MCHENRY - Very large 1 bedroom apt. Private entrances. \$520 a month. (815)385-1155.

56-17-70

LAKE VILLA - 2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, air, garage. 1 year lease. No pets. \$650 per month. (708)244-2587, after 5 p.m. please.

56-17-71

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59-18-73

ROOM FOR RENT ROUND LAKE AREA - Share bath and kitchen, mature male preferred. \$215 a month. (708)546-3295.

59-19-80

FOX LAKE-LAKEFRONT - Sleeping room with boat slip. \$75 a week. Available immediately. Michael Lescher
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Bus. Property For Rent 61

OFFICE FOR RENT - In Island Lake. \$350 per month. (708)526-1135.

61-17-82

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63-17-118

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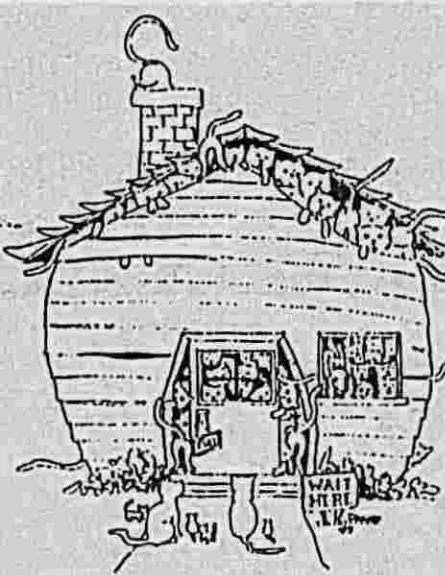
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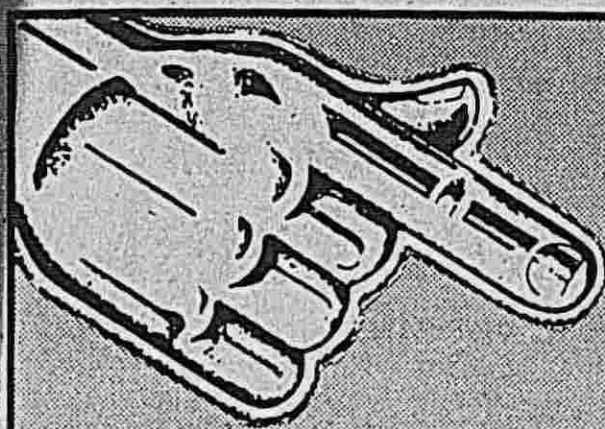
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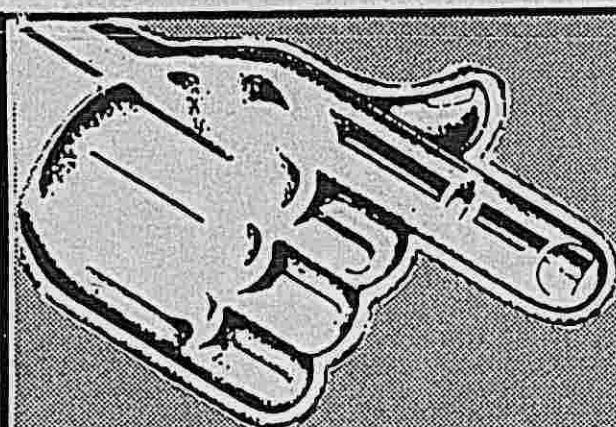
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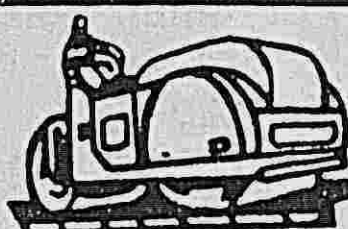
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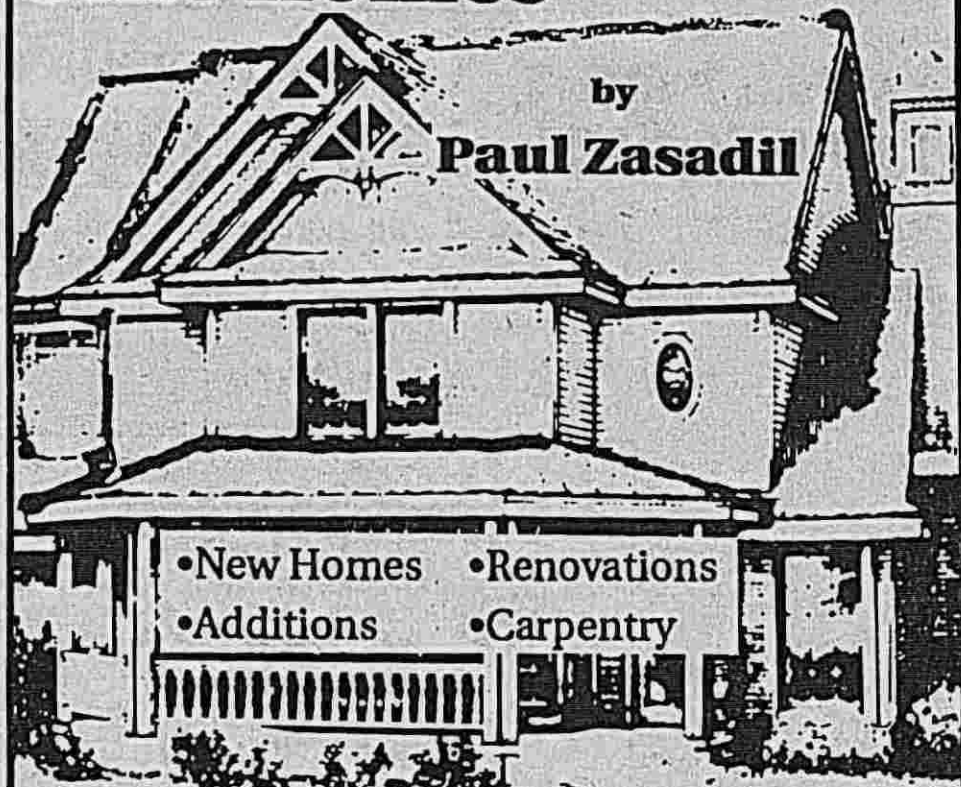


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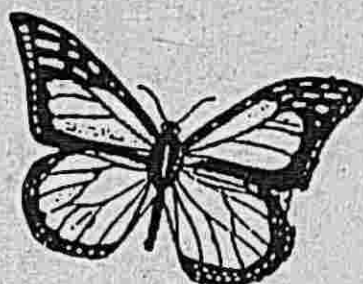
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Deerfield

The 22nd annual art festival of the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Dr., Deerfield, offers the work of 50 artists for sale including paintings, metal and stone sculpture, watercolors, photography, ceramics, fabrics, porcelain, jewelry, stained glass and other handicrafts. All artists have been selected by the festival's jury. The festival will be held Saturday, April 27 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, April 28 from noon to 6 p.m. There will be live entertainment, music and refreshments throughout the day. Call (708)234-2460 for further information.

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For cancer survivors

Otto Graham stressing early detection benefits

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Like he had done for decades against defenses, Otto Graham anticipated the questions from the audience. He gave views on salaries of today's players, on free agency and on his history of past success.

Yet these days, when Otto Graham comes to an engagement such as the Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet, it is with a much more serious message in mind than winning x's and o's of 20 years ago.

"We are afraid of cancer, but cancer does not necessarily mean death," Ryan told a group of hundreds at Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

Graham is emphasizing the need for early detection for cancer, especially for those over 40-years-old. Graham found his cancer situation early enough that it is now under control and does not control his day-to-day life.

"Now, when I'm asked to go to banquets such as this, it is not because I have to, but because I want to," Graham said. He said he believes that the bout with cancer has made him a better person. "I care a lot more about others now," Graham said.

Graham returned to the Waukegan, the city he grew up in the day before the banquet in order to receive his accolades as being inducted into the Waukegan Hall of Stars.

Looking across the audience, Graham stated that two to four of those gathered will have a cancer. "Cancer does not discriminate. The best thing you have going for you if you are 40-and-over is

early detection. If I had waited another nine-or-10 months for an examination, I would not be here today," he said.

There were lighter moments in the

address, including several one-liners aimed at the former football players and current politicians in the audience.

On comparing athletes today to the

1940s through 1960s when Graham played quarterback for the Cleveland Browns: "They (athletes of today) jump higher, are stronger and are faster and are more knowledgeable. The things they learned in high school athletes of today learn in grade school."

On salaries: "I don't blame them (for asking for the money). I blame the owners. A majority of the owners have tremendous egos and want to be known as the owner of the world champions this or that. They pay out a lot more money for an athlete than regular business," Graham said.

For example, when Graham was a member of the World Championship Cincinnati Royals basketball team in 1946, he received \$5,000. "And I was well-paid," he said.

On the success with the Browns, who won seven championship games in 10 tries from 1946-65: "It took a lot of people to make it a good team. Paul Brown was a big reason. He would take input from his assistants, but the top guy has to make a decision. That's the way the Browns operated."

Brown's accomplishments through the years included coaching the Washington Redskins "it took Vince Lombardi to replace me," he jokes; coaching the College All-Stars in victories over the pros and serving as director of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

As a quarterback, he compiled impressive statistics for passing, with 23,000 yards and 175 touchdowns and a completion percentage of almost 54 percent.



Congratulating Paulsen

Football great Otto Graham accepts a hug from Colleen Paulsen. Paulsen is the 1991 winner of the Keith Ryan Scholarship award. The award was presented to Paulsen at the annual Ryan Scholarship Award and sports banquet. The scholarship is awarded to a CLC student interested in pursuing communications. Paulsen is a Lake Villa resident. Graham is a graduate of Waukegan Twp. High School. Banquet was held at Country Squire restaurant. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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But what about succeeding six out of every 10 times. Sound impossible, far-fetched?

All one has to do is travel to Mundelein April 27 for the 11 a.m. doubleheader between Carmel and Marian Catholic and one can see a baseball player succeeding at a six-for-10 clip. He's Carmel's Todd Staehle, who has 30 hits in 50 at bats in 15 games thus far for CHS.

"He thinks at every at bat what he wants to do," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Staehle and the Corsairs were thinking dramatics Monday in a 7-6 thrilling win over Holy Cross. Staehle already had two

hits before he stepped to the plate with Tony Alport on first in the seventh inning. He pounded a pitch over the fence for a game-winning homer.

"It was a big win for us," Gandolfi said. Not only was Staehle the hero hitting wise with four RBIs, but he also gained a save as Scott Strube picked up a win to even his record at 2-2. Carmel improved to 9-6 overall, 4-3 in league play.

Dann Gramm contributed to Carmel's 11-hit attack, going two-for-three. Dan DeVito was two-for-three with two RBIs and a two-run homer.

Carmel scored three in the first two innings, but HC rallied for three in the fourth and fifth innings. Holy Cross made the most of its four hits.

The Marian Catholic April 27

doubleheader could be the featured game of the area, as most North Suburban Conference teams have the day off.

Carmel swept the other new kid in the ESCC lineup, Benet Academy, two weeks ago.

The traditional power in the ESCC,

Joliet Catholic, may have gotten off to a slow start this spring, but made believers out of Carmel on Saturday. The Hilltoppers swept CHS 6-1 in eight innings and 9-0. "They have very good pitching," Gandolfi said of the Hilltoppers.

Vikings ready to begin third year with tryouts

Are there any more Eric Swanns out there?

That's the hope of at least some of those who will be running line drills and showing off their passing, catching and blocking techniques as the Lake County Vikings semi-pro football team will conduct its pre-season training camp Sunday, April 28.

The camp will begin with registration at 11 a.m. at All-Stars Bar and Grill, located at 301 S Greenleaf in Park City.

Swann, of course, is the semi-pro player selected by the Phoenix Cardinals in the NFL draft.

Last week co-owners Rick Starosta and Mike Kristian presented a plaque to team trainer Dr. Mark Fredrick of Gurnee. Fredrick said the most common type of injuries in football are knees, backs and

necks with the most common prevention methods being good warm-ups. Starosta said the Vikings warm-up with calisthenics some 15 to 20 minutes before each game then break up into smaller groups.

The Vikings lost several players to injuries last year including offensive lineman Rob Addams and defensive back Mike Wade to knee injuries.

The Vikings were playoff qualifiers in the Midwest Football League last year with a 7-5 record and will be under the direction of new coach Russ Kralej of Round Lake this year. Assistant coaches will be offensive coordinator Bob Horn, offensive line John Willis, receivers and special teams Flee Johnson; John Tesch for defense and Dennis Pressler for scouting.



Blue Devils celebrate

Warren Twp. High School track and field team members celebrate after winning the Round Lake Invitational. Warren topped Riverside-Brookfield in the meet on a cold and windy day. Elmwood Park was third and Round Lake fourth. For more details, see page 46. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Warren's depth pays off as 'Devils claim RL title

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Watch out, Libertyville.

Move over, Zion-Benton.

It's time for the traditional powers of the North Suburban Conference boys track and field competition to pause for a minute. A new power is ready to take center stage.

For Warren spent last year with a young team, building up to what hoped for was a 1991 season in which the Blue Devils would leave their mark. And Warren took some big steps toward that goal by winning the Round Lake Invitational in cool conditions Friday. Warren used eight different first-place finishes to garner 145 points, while second-place Riverside-Brookfield had 141 and one-half. Elmwood Park had 87 and host Round Lake was the next highest area finisher with 85 and one-half. Grayslake was next with 55, Wauconda had 30 and Mundelein had 13.

Warren's Hombre Darby won the triple jump with a leap of 39', one and one-half inch and was also on the 800 meter relay team which took first. For Darby, it is a matter of following in his older brother Leon's footsteps. "He helped me out a lot," the younger Darby said.

"I think we can," he added

of the bid for a spot in the NSC elite. "Everybody is so excited," Darby, who got his first taste of track and field life while a student at Woodland Junior High, said.

"That should give us some momentum again. The kids were down after the Deerfield meet and the loss at Zion-Benton (their first dual meet loss of the season). Everybody contributed. That was the key," Warren Coach Ron Taulu said.

Warren can also point to strong showings by the three relays - 400, 800 and 1,600, all of which took first place. The 400 meter relay team consists of Ayesu Lartay, Jeff Britz, Dave Gunderson and Shannon Moore. The 800 relay team consists of Lartey, Troy Merritt, Gunderson and Darby. The 1,600 team is Britz, Merritt, Gunderson and Moore.

Moore gained a first and a second for Warren. He was first in the 200 with a 23.4 and second in the 400 with a 51.2, second to teammate Britz.

"We only have seven seniors, but the youngsters are starting to improve," Round Lake Coach Kevin Dempsey said.

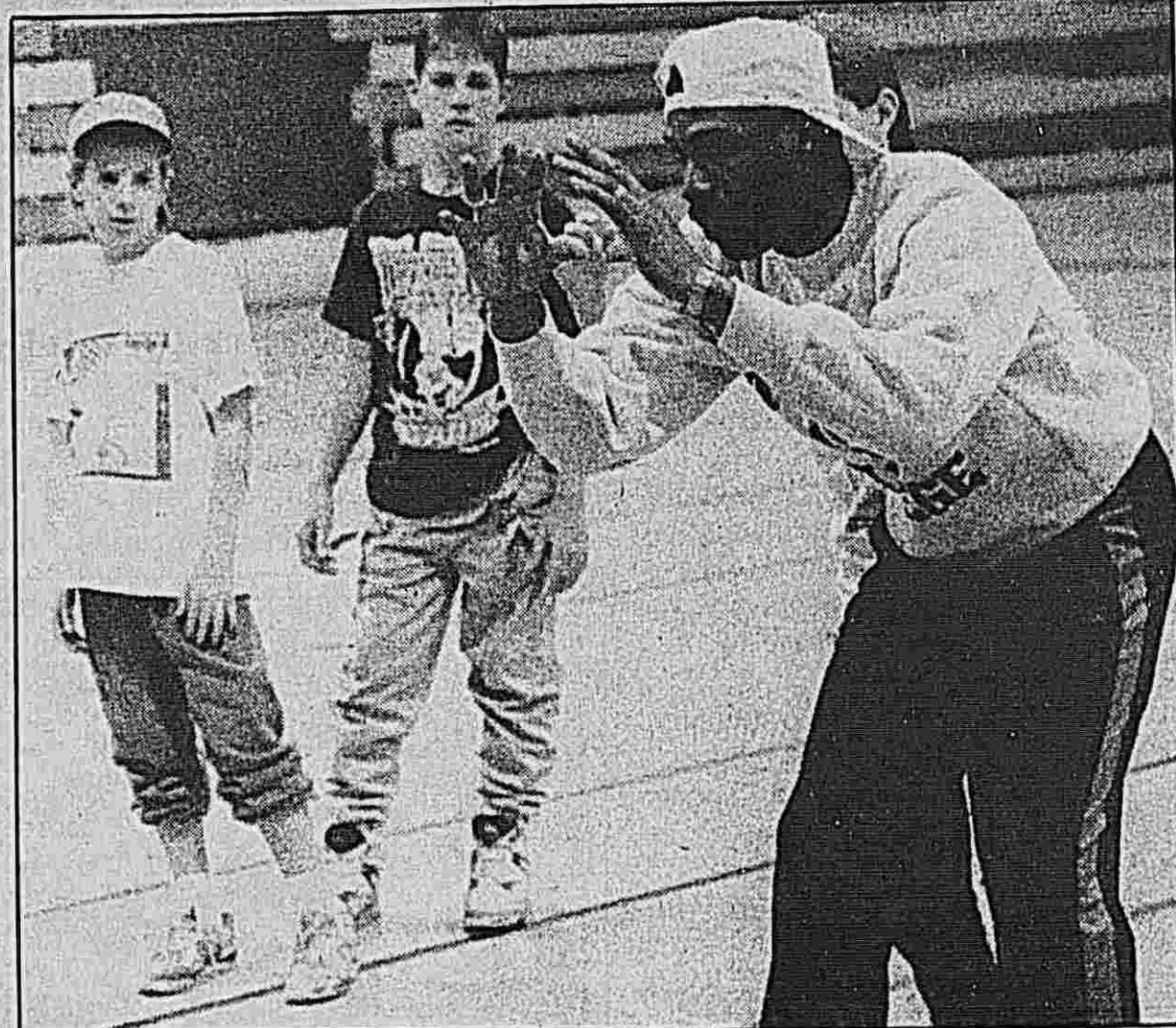
Tom Minkalis is new to the 300 intermediate

hurdles, but earned a second place finish.

Steve Presoir was third in the shot put behind Warren's Tim Kohn. Kohn had a 42-11 and three-quarter inch throw while Presoir's was 42-9. Jason Croft of Warren was third at 36-11 and three-quarters inches and Ben Seely of Wauconda was fifth.

In relays, Round Lake was second in the 800 and 1,600 with Chris Mullan, Tom Thompson, Mike Stark and Eric Benz competing. Marc Benz of Round Lake was second in the pole vault at 11-6.

Warren and Grayslake dominated the high jump. Grayslake's Bob Lupori won the event in 5-10. Warren's Sean McGruder was next at 5-8 and Steve Hamil was third at 5-6. Hamil was also third in the 400 meters.



Like this

Leslie Frazier, head football coach at Trinity College and former Bears defensive back, shares some expertise during an American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) coaching clinic at The College of Lake County. — Photo by Greg Miller

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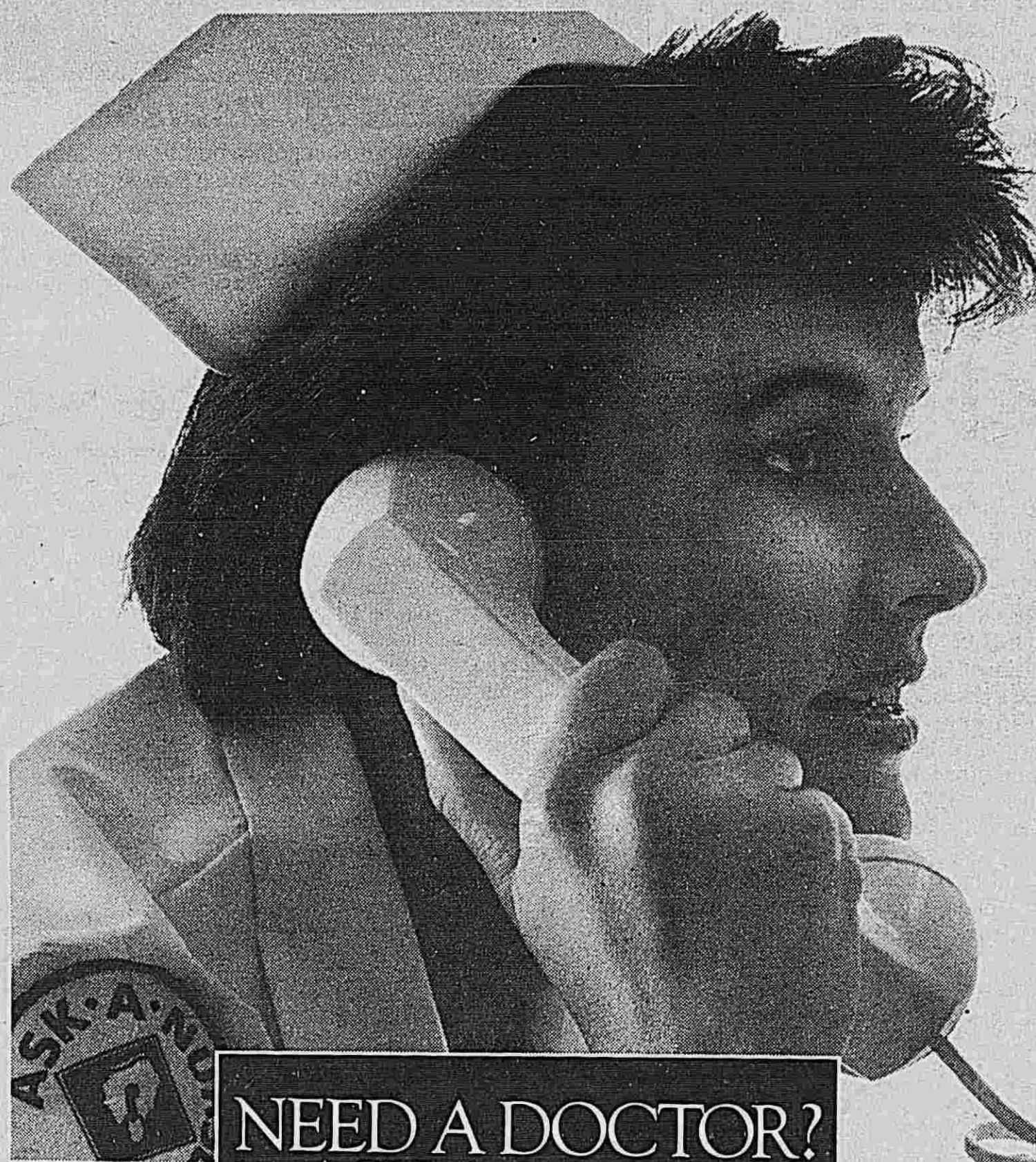
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Kerns delivering some timely hits for Rams

When it comes to timely hitting, there is one person whom opposing pitchers do not like to see step to the plate for the Grayslake Rams.

He is Ken Kerns, a senior who has continued his reputation as being a timely hitter in Grayslake wins over Wauconda and Round Lake.

"He's gotten some timely hits. He figured out after a poor season last year he was not going to have one this year. He worked hard in the off-season, at Grand Slam and Sluggers and in the weight room," Grayslake Coach Larry Martin said.

For it was Kerns' three-run homer which ignited the Rams to a six-run third inning in a 12-7 win over Wauconda. Earlier, Kerns got a key double for a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning of a 6-4 win over Round Lake. The wins improved Grayslake to 3-5 overall, 1-3 in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

In the Wauconda game, winning pitcher Joe Vavrik upped his record to 2-0 and helped his own cause with a two-for-four day with two RBIs. Nathan Roberts had three singles.

The Rams did suffer a setback last week as Grant

won an 8-5 decision behind winning pitcher Shane Webb. Grayslake was hurt by errors in that game, as the Bulldogs had five unearned runs.

Grant's leaders at the plate were Brett Moreley with three-for-four with four runs scored and Mike Pinkowski with three-for-four with three RBIs.

Vavrik and Mike Vera were two-for-four for Grayslake.

Grant had suffered a tough 8-6 loss to Marian Central. "We played real well. We had a 5-2 lead and the kids were playing good defense and pitching well," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskis said.

All that was before the Marian Central seventh inning, when the Hurricanes scored six times.

Jason Amedio, Rick Twaroski and Tom Krob all had two hits.

Grant earned a non-conference win with a 15-7 victory over Antioch. Webb was the winner in that one as he was backed up by 14 hits. Moreley led the way with four-for-five with three RBIs. Sophomore Lou Nortriano and Amedio had two hits.

News off the field was just as important to the Grant faithful, though. "We need Doug Scott back," Kazlauskis said of the senior

shortstop. Scott was rushed to a hospital during a game at McHenry because of a heart condition, then told to stay away from baseball. Kazlauskis said tests were

expected to be done Monday. Gorski had two hits for Grant.

On Monday, Grant, 4-8 overall, fell to Wauconda 11-2 for the first league win for WHS. Twaroski and Joe

Grant is at Round Lake April 29 and Grayslake hosts Lake Zurich. Both games begin at 4:30 p.m.



Beating the tag

Grayslake's Ken Kerns slides to beat the tag of a Richmond-Burton catcher in earlier game this year. Kerns, a senior, has been one of the Rams' specialists in timely hitting this year. Grayslake hosts Lake Zurich in a 4:30 p.m. game April 29. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

CLC aims for title share

The College of Lake County baseball team, despite a serious power

shortage last week in hitting, can still lay claim to a share of the Skyway Conference title.

With Wright forfeiting two games this week because of ineligible players (although the contests will still be played), CLC can tie Wauobonsee for the crown if they down Truman in Chicago April 26 and if they can get some help from Wauobonsee foes Oakton and Morton. "If they lose and we sweep, we can tie for the conference title," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

The Lancers come into the week's games with a 26-13 record, 8-2 in the Skyway Conference. Wauobonsee is unbeaten in the league.

The week featured several ups and some downs for the Lancers. It started on a high note when Jim Cooney fired a no-hitter in a 9-0 rout of McHenry. CLC squared off with Wauobonsee in a doubleheader for first place. The Lancers did their job behind winning pitcher Rex Eamann in the first game with a 4-1 win but lost the second game 4-2. CLC then dropped two games Sunday to Joliet, 4-1 and 9-1.

"It was a combination of things. We needed both wins against Wauobonsee Saturday and we spent so much emotion on the second game, we had nothing to come back with," Hanson said.

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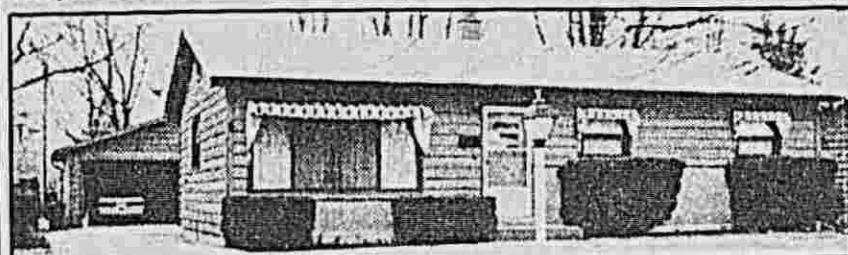
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ASE certification is a measure of technical competence of the mechanic, or "technician," the term ASE uses. In order to earn ASE certification, auto mechanics must have at least two years of hands-on work experience, and pass one or more of ASE's eight exams. Exams are offered in such areas as brakes, transmissions, engine repair, air conditioning, etc.

The ASE technicians often wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry pocket cards which list their areas of certification.

Employers are entitled to advertise that ASE-certified mechanics are on duty. They do this by displaying a sign that ASE calls "The Blue Seal of Excellence." It has a blue and white gear-

shaped seal with the initials "ASE."

Also, employers sometimes post their ASE mechanics' credentials along with trade school diplomas and other evidence of advanced training in the customer service area.

But, one word of caution. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence does not certify places of business. If the shop is poorly run or if shop management is unethical, the presence of ASE mechanics might not guarantee good auto repair.

ASE officials admit the possibility, but say that employers who encourage their mechanics to earn ASE certification are usually professionals themselves, dedicated to giving their customers good service at a fair price.

In addition to ASE credentials, look for other signs of professional memberships and diplomas in the customer area.

Has the shop earned AAA Approved Auto Repair status? If you're at an independent garage, do you see evidence of membership in the Automotive Service Assn.?

If the shop is part of a national franchise or national brand, do you see

service awards from corporate headquarters? Have the mechanics received recent advanced training? Does the shop take part in community events? Is it a member of the Better Business Bureau?

Use common sense. One basic way to judge a shop is by word-of-mouth reputation. Ask your friends and business associates whom they would recommend.

Check with local consumer groups. Does the shop have a high number of complaints lodged against it? Were the complaints resolved?

Glance around the parking area. Have other people trusted cars of value equal to or greater than yours to the shop?

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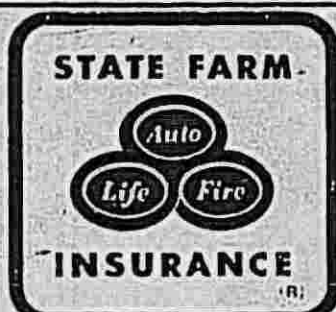
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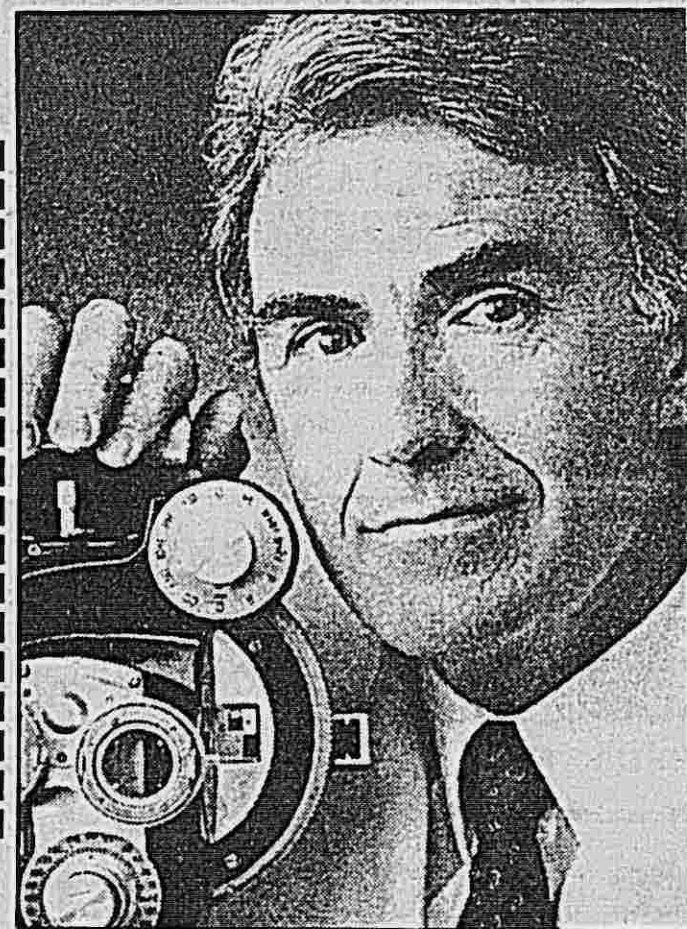


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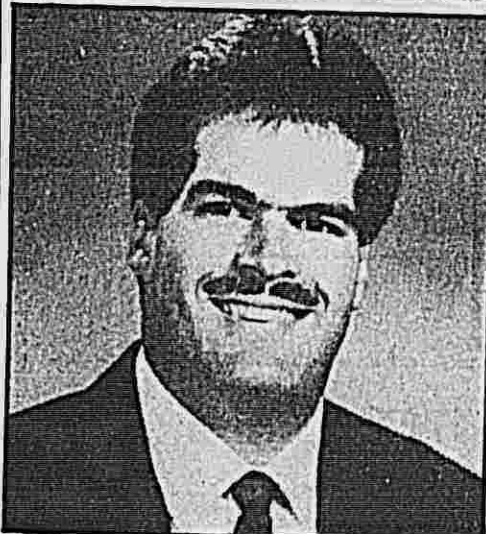


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Sequoits coming closer, but fall shy of NSC win

Antioch's baseball team still could not come up with that elusive first victory.

The Sequoits dropped another doubleheader in NSC play, losing 14-3 and 8-6 to Lake Forest.

Antioch did receive some one run power in game one, as Steve Manderscheid and Jason Ferris both hit homers. Unfortunately for Antioch, the team only got one more hit.

The second game was much closer. Keith Depperschmidt, the losing pitcher, was two-for-three with two RBIs.

"We had two key errors at the wrong time," Coach Greg Decker said.

Antioch fell to 1-11 on the season, 0-6 in league play.

Most of the NSC is off this weekend, but Antioch is trying to reschedule a

game with league leader Niles North for April 27, as the next week is ACHS prom.

Earlier, Warren swept Antioch as Steve Karolewicz picked up the

win for Warren in a 6-1 win over Antioch, giving up just two hits. Rod Ames had a hit and an RBI, Glenn Chesser had two RBIs on sacrifice flies and Jason Schwab had two hits.

Antioch committed four errors in the game while Warren played errorless ball. "We did not have a lot of hits, but we got them in timely fashion," Shelton said.

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Woyner's homers lead Rams to first victory

There is a way break out of a slump and then there is a way to do it with an exclamation point.

Grayslake's softball team chose to use the exclamation point method in a 20-8 win over Wauconda last week. The win was the first for the Rams this season after eight losses.

Stacy Woyner, a senior, led the way with a five-for-five day including three home runs, two singles and eight RBIs.

"I've never seen three home runs in a game before,"

Grayslake Coach Elaine Frantz said. "She is our top hitter." All three homers were to left field against the wind at Wauconda High.

Woyner is leading the Rams with a .406 average in league play, .529 overall.

Grayslake's other leaders in a 15-hit attack were: Nicole Jeffrey with two-for-four with two doubles and Denise Reidel with two-for-three.

Freshman Julie Davis caught the game, as regular catcher Nicole LaCroix was injured in a 9-5 loss to Johnsbury.

Grayslake, which is at Cary-Grove in non-conference play April 26, led the Skyhawks late in the game. The Rams had a 5-3 lead with two outs in the fifth inning but a costly error allowed JHS to start a six-run rally.

Tracy McClanahan, in the win over Wauconda, allowed four hits, walked 10 and struckout three. In the loss to JHS, she gave up seven hits, five walks and had five strikeouts. Seven of Johnsbury's nine runs were unearned.

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Headlines of past spur future history major

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

He didn't plan it that way, but Mel Johnson's hobby of collecting historic newspapers may have prompted his grandson to study history.

Thomas Johnson, who will graduate from Mundelein High School this spring, will enter Western Illinois University in fall where he will major in history. He is the son of Len and Lynne Johnson.

Tom will be armed with his grandfather's collection of famous headlines from the past.

Johnson's favorite, "Dewey Wins," in a 1948 Chicago Tribune, already has been turned over to Tom, who has shared his grandfather's interest in history for a long time.

Now the retired salesman, 78, is turning over other treasures from the past. Johnson has three Chicago daily newspapers from Nov. 11, 1918, with different versions of how World War I ended. "Tom will be able to make good

use of them," Johnson exclaimed proudly.

Other collector items include papers headlined with the U.S. astronauts moon landing, declaration of war starting WWII and the death of President Wilson in 1924, the president who promoted peace by getting America into war.

Johnson's career as a solder salesman took him to all corners of the nation, exposing him to all kinds of newspapers and journalistic styles. "Comparing the papers and collecting headlines became my hobby," remarked Johnson, who started as an office boy at age 14 and became a full-fledged "territory man" at 18.

Retiring at age 72, Johnson worked for only two companies—Kester Solder Co. and Ames Metal Products. "People didn't change jobs much in those days," he noted with a chuckle.

Johnson said people in sales like himself helped popularize flying as the

most efficient way of contacting their customers. "I helped break in the old DC3's," he related. His traveling was strictly business. "One time my plane landed in Phoenix and a bunch of photographers and reporters ran out to

meet one of my fellow passengers. I guess the passenger was a movie star, but I never bothered to get the name."

Johnson and his wife reside at 280 Westerfield Pl., Grayslake, where they have made their home for many years.



Papers worth keeping

Mel Johnson displays historic newspapers from his collection of headlines from the past. Retired salesman says his grandson will make good use of collection at college majoring in history.—Staff photo

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The most important thing you can do to cele-

brate Fitness Month is to take a good look at your own commitment to exercise. Is it time to try a new sport or fitness activity, or to redesign your weekly program? Are you engaging in at least 20 minutes of moderate aerobic activity at least three times a week, supplemented by stretching and strengthening exercise?

You may wonder what your fellow Americans are doing for fitness. Some interesting trends are emerging. More and more people, especially those over the age of 65, are walking for fitness; more and more people switching to low-impact forms of exercise;

the younger ages groups (18-35) exercise more frequently than the older age groups, although the older adult numbers are steadily increasing.

Swimming still tops the

charts in sport participation surveys with exercise walking close behind. Basketball is the most popular team sport and fishing the most popular recreational sport activity.

The most important message the Fitness Month celebration can send to the

American public is to find an enjoyable exercise program and stay with it.

Fox Lake State Bank hosts Do-ers living will seminar

The Fox Lake State Bank Do-ers Club will host a Living Wills and Financial and Estate Planning Seminar for members and local senior citizens on Monday, April 29 at 10 a.m. The Do-ers Club offers social and financial benefits for

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The Peters have six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters

Victory holds 3rd annual Walkathon

The Victory Hospital Foundation will hold its third annual Walkathon.

This event supports senior services at Victory Memorial Hospital and is being held on Sunday, May 19 beginning at 12:30 p.m. The Walkathon route begins at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., and continues through five miles of scenic Waukegan.

The Walkathon also celebrates 100 years of

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Foresters give consent for fort negot

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Forest Preserve will be going ahead with a bid to play a role in the future of Fort Sheridan.

The commissioners voted 22-1 April 19 for a resolution which gives President Andrea Moore and the land acquisition committee authority to negotiate with the Dept. of Defense.

While the vote was almost unanimous, with only James Fields of Dist. 4 voting no, there were some two hours of discussion and amendments to the resolution.

"This proposal is consistent with that vote," Jack Moorehead, Fort Sheridan administrator, said.

The Fort Sheridan Commission, headed by Congressman John Porter (R-10th) has

adopted a plan and forwarded its recommendations to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

"The Navy has first choice at this point," Moorehead said.

The Navy and the Army have announced plans for a Navy land buy which would allow Navy housing on the fort. After the Navy, local governmental agencies have an opportunity to bid for portions of the 700-acre fort.

"We are a long way from getting it. We're trying to get the authority to develop a proposal," Board President Andrea Moore said.

The resolution includes wording in which the district would hire a land consultant to develop a strategy. Originally, the term land planner was used, but was changed at

the request of member Bob Neal of Dist. 3.

Atty. Joseph Morrison said he will recommend a local land consultant be hired. Most of the discussion centered around an amendment offered by member Robert Depke to include more of the ravines adjacent to the southern part of the parcel.

"The most toxic part of the fort is an area not included. I think we can pick it up later. I don't trust the DOD to clean it up," board member Bob Buhai of Dist. 1 said.

Dist. 6 board member Colin McRae expressed concern that the board may be locked into the report by the land consultant.

Another issue raised by commissioners was paying for the plan and the land. "I

have a grave concern about giving them a blank check," Angelo Kyle of Dist. 2 said.

Morrison said there is no price on the land yet, but later said it would be less than the district's \$58.3 million in remaining bonding power.

"There is a new player in this and that is the 15,000 in additional personnel which could be coming to Great Lakes Naval Training Center. We should first find out about what the new player will demand," Depke said.

Moorehead explained he has met with university and business leaders in the area to develop a consortium which could use some of the fort. "It would fit in beautifully with the type of consortium," he said of the Forest Preserve Dist.

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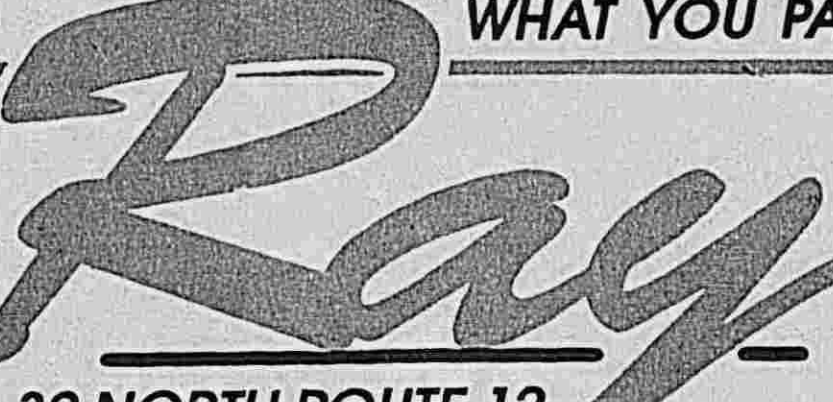
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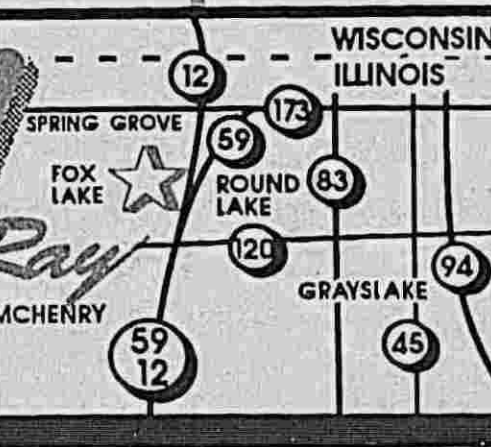
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The most important thing you can do to cele-

brate Fitness Month is to take a good look at your own commitment to exercise. Is it time to try a new sport or fitness activity, or to redesign your weekly program? Are you engaging in at least 20 minutes of moderate aerobic activity at least three times a week, supplemented by stretching and strengthening exercise?

You may wonder what your fellow Americans are doing for fitness. Some interesting trends are emerging. More and more people, especially those over the age of 65, are walking for fitness; more and more people switching to low-impact forms of exercise;

the younger ages groups (18-35) exercise more frequently than the older age groups, although the older adult numbers are steadily increasing.

Swimming still tops the

charts in sport participation surveys with exercise walking close behind. Basketball is the most popular team sport and fishing the most popular recreational sport activity.

The most important message the Fitness Month celebration can send to the

American public is to find an enjoyable exercise program and stay with it.

Fox Lake State Bank hosts Do-ers living will seminar

The Fox Lake State Bank Do-ers Club will host a Living Wills and Financial and Estate Planning Seminar for members and local senior citizens on Monday, April 29 at 10 a.m. The Do-ers Club offers social and financial benefits for

individuals who are 55 years of age or older and maintain a minimum balance requirement.

The seminar is free of charge. Each attendee will be provided with the necessary information and docu-

ments to execute a Living Will. The seminar will be held at the Fox Lake Community Center.

Bob Lopardo, senior vice president of the First Colonial Trust Co., will speak to the group regarding the importance of having a Living Will. Living Will forms and health care power of attorney forms will be available free of charge to attendees. Lopardo will also discuss the tax benefits, the ability to simplify probate complexities and other advantages of establishing a Living Trust.

The meeting is free for member and a complimentary lunch will be served. Reservations are necessary. For further information and to make a reservation, call Bernice Remblake at (708)587-2112.

Anniversary

Golden Anniversary

On Saturday, April 27 the children of Walter G. (74) and Dorothy K. (71) Peters will attend their 50th wedding anniversary.

Walter and Dorothy nee Krilger were married April 26, 1941 in Congress Park.

Their children are Walter G. Peters, Jr. of Zion, Becky Lynn Boening of Round Lake Beach and Deborah Ann Peters of Washington, Ill.

The Peters have six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters

Victory holds 3rd annual Walkathon

The Victory Hospital Foundation will hold its third annual Walkathon.

This event supports senior services at Victory Memorial Hospital and is being held on Sunday, May 19 beginning at 12:30 p.m. The Walkathon route begins at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., and continues through five miles of scenic Waukegan.

The Walkathon also celebrates 100 years of

caring and community service by Victory Memorial Hospital, Lake County's first hospital. Special centennial themes of the Walkathon include recognition for 100 sponsors per walker, \$100 in pledges per walker, 100 walker per organization or business, and a total of 100 miles walked per walker.

For more information or to receive a pledge sheet, call Jan Knobbe at (708)360-4246.

Life Skills Series

Join us for the Life Skills Series of lectures on issues facing people in today's world. These educational lectures are free and so is the parking! Refreshments provided.

Does someone you know need help with an eating disorder?

May 8, 1991 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Mary Speno, Ph.D.

Staff Psychologist

Saint Therese Medical Center

Eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa are among the most misunderstood emotional problems. And they can also be among the most dangerous since both can lead to malnourishment and rapid fluctuation in body weight. Unfortunately, persons struggling with eating disorders or concerned friends and family members, often feel powerless to gain control over these problems. This presentation will help educate participants about the causes and symptoms of eating disorders and, importantly, about how to begin the treatment process.

Dr. Speno is a staff psychologist on the staff of Saint Therese Medical Center and is affiliated with Lake-Cook Psychologists.

For more information or to register, call 360-2609.



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Foresters give consent for fort negotiations

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Forest Preserve will be going ahead with a bid to play a role in the future of Fort Sheridan.

The commissioners voted 22-1 April 19 for a resolution which gives President Andrea Moore and the land acquisition committee authority to negotiate with the Dept. of Defense.

While the vote was almost unanimous, with only James Fields of Dist. 4 voting no, there were some two hours of discussion and amendments to the resolution.

"This proposal is consistent with that vote," Jack Moorehead, Fort Sheridan administrator, said.

The Fort Sheridan Commission, headed by Congressman John Porter (R-10th) has

adopted a plan and forwarded its recommendations to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

"The Navy has first choice at this point," Moorehead said.

The Navy and the Army have announced plans for a Navy land buy which would allow Navy housing on the fort. After the Navy, local governmental agencies have an opportunity to bid for portions of the 700-acre fort.

"We are a long way from getting it. We're trying to get the authority to develop a proposal," Board President Andrea Moore said.

The resolution includes wording in which the district would hire a land consultant to develop a strategy. Originally, the term land planner was used, but was changed at

the request of member Bob Neal of Dist. 3.

Atty. Joseph Morrison said he will recommend a local land consultant be hired. Most of the discussion centered around an amendment offered by member Robert Depke to include more of the ravines adjacent to the southern part of the parcel.

"The most toxic part of the fort is an area not included. I think we can pick it up later. I don't trust the DOD to clean it up," board member Bob Buhai of Dist. 1 said.

Dist. 6 board member Colin McRae expressed concern that the board may be locked into the report by the land consultant.

Another issue raised by commissioners was paying for the plan and the land. "I

have a grave concern that we are giving them a blank check," board member Angelo Kyle of Dist. 2 said.

Morrison said there is no price on the land yet, but later said it would be less than the district's \$58.3 million in remaining bonding power.

"There is a new player in this and that is the 15,000 in additional personnel which could be coming to Great Lakes Naval Training Center. We should first find out about what the new player will demand," Depke said.

Moorehead explained he has met with university and business leaders in the area to develop a consortium which could use some of the fort. "It would fit in beautifully with the type of consortium," he said of the Forest Preserve Dist.

Kids to write pet stories

A contest entitled, "A special animal in my life," is open to elementary level students in the area to celebrate national "Be kind to animals week." All entries are to be original, 300 words or less and sent to the Assisi Animal Foundation C/O contest, P.O. Box 143 Crystal Lake, ILL. 60014. Entries must be received by May 12.

The winner will receive a sony walkman AM/FM radio cassette player and show at the Woodstock fairgrounds on May 19. For information on the contest, entering your cat or setting up exhibits at the show, call (815)455-9411.

YMCA offers sign language

Have you ever wanted to learn a second language? Sign Language is one of the most used languages in the world! Classes are held on Tuesday evenings from 8-9:30 p.m.

Register today for either Beginner or Advanced Sign Language at the Lake County Family YMCA at 2000 Western Avenue in Waukegan, or call (708) 360-YMCA to register over the phone.

Carmel students excel in Latin

Eleven Carmel High School students received awards as a result of their participations in the District Latin Exam. These students now qualify for the State Exam. First year students receiving the awards were Peter Lynch from Wauconda, Susan Brophy from Ingleside, and Brian Wabler from Libertyville.

Third year students receiving "Superior Rating" were Jenni Comer from Mundelein and Joe O'Malley from Buffalo Grove. Receiving "Excellent Ratings" were Bob Monahan from Wadsworth, Matt Schlatter and Debbie Zentmeyer both from Libertyville.

Latin IV students receiving "Superior Rating" were Lisa Korytowski from Mundelein and Julie Wolff from Lindenhurst. Receiving "Excellent Rating" was Susan Wilson from McHenry.



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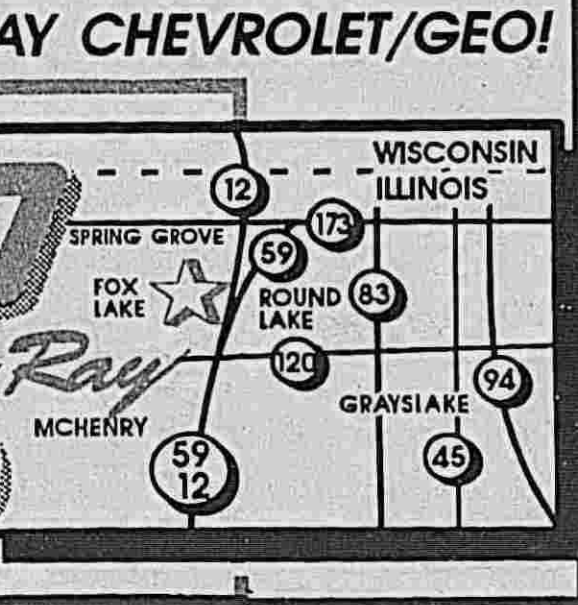
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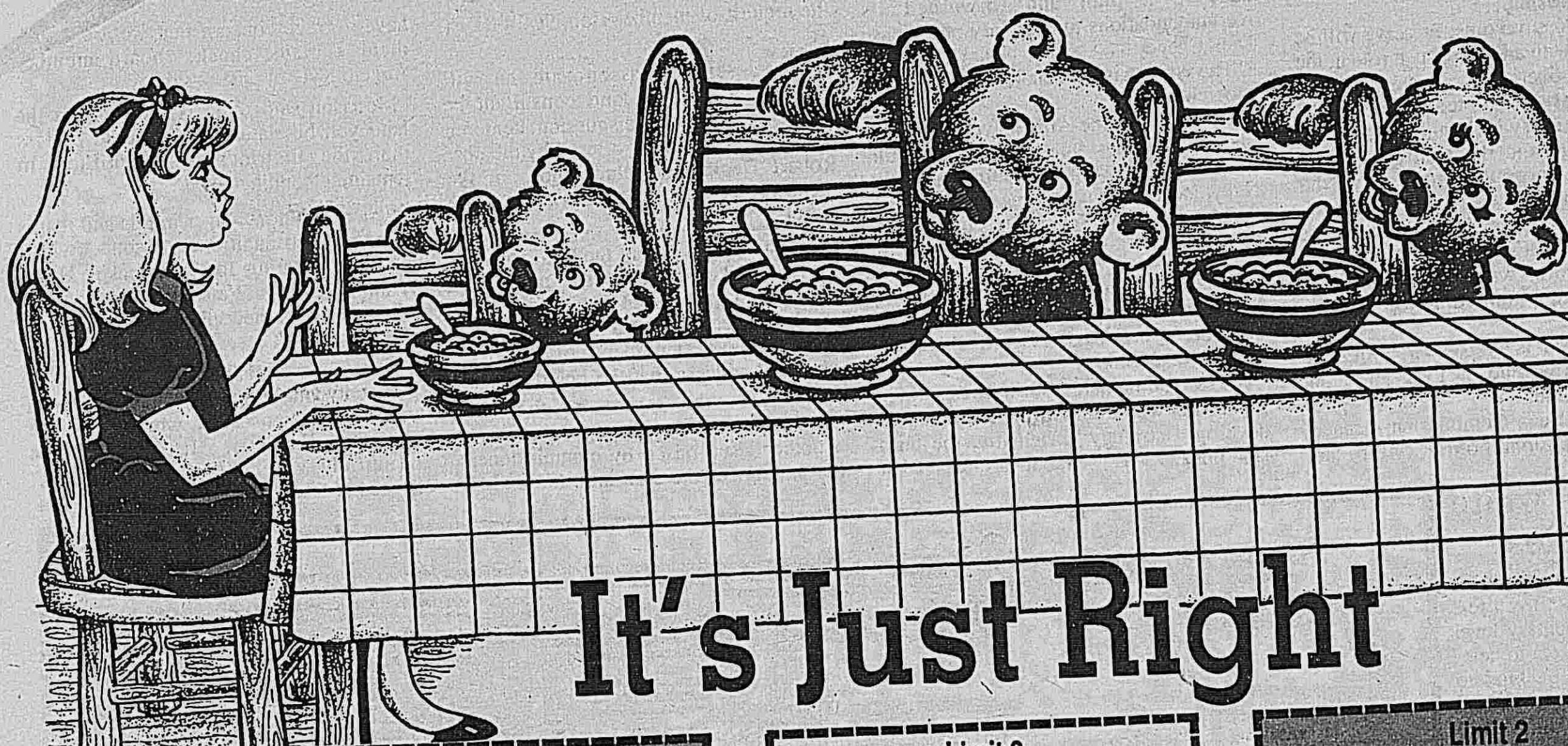


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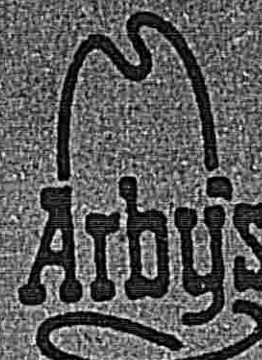
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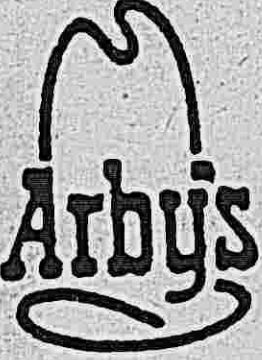
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